

## Kennedy's Program Off to Good Start

### House Votes Emergency Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A thumping 382-30 House vote on the billion dollar emergency unemployment aid bill has gotten President Kennedy's antirecession program off to a good start in Congress.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today his finance committee will conduct a hearing on the bill next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

Democrats would like to get the measure to the White House by mid-March so unemployed Americans who have exhausted jobless insurance benefits can start receiving the extra payments by April 1.

Byrd said he did not expect lengthy hearings or any serious opposition to the measure on the Senate side.

**Bipartisan Support**  
The emergency unemployment legislation has more bipartisan support than any of Kennedy's economic proposals, however.

Thus its big House vote was no signal that other measures will slide through so easily.

Congressional committees continue work today on other more controversial administration bills.

The House Labor Committee begins its closed-door work on minimum wage legislation, planning to report out a bill some time next week. The subcommittee which conducted the hearings approved its version Tuesday.

**3 Million Affected**  
The unemployment aid bill breezed through the House Wednesday with support of 248 Democrats and 144 Republicans. Opposing it were 28 Republicans and 2 Democrats.

The administration estimates as many as 3 million unemployed who have exhausted or will exhaust their jobless insurance benefits may receive help under the program.

They would get a maximum of \$150 a week.

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### Algerian Rebels Accept Bid for Talks on Peace

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The Algerian rebels today accepted French President Charles de Gaulle's bid for peace talks to end the long and costly Algerian war. Direct negotiations appeared imminent.

The rebels insisted on their goal in the 6½-year war: Independence from France. They softened it somewhat by saying that Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria are planning to join in a loose federation retaining friendly ties with Paris.

The rebel announcement came in a joint communique issued after talks here between the Algerian nationalist leaders and their two neighbors and supporters, Tunisia and Morocco. Rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas conferred with King Hassan II of Morocco and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia until just before dawn.

### Tonight's Paper Features News For, About Men

What a man wears, what he thinks... or thinks he'll think... what thoughts he'll push to keep some kind of equilibrium while flying through space, is all told in the Post-Crescent in a series of three articles about America's three astronauts.

The last in the series by Howard Benedict appears tonight on Page A-3.

What the ordinary man, confined to more earthy enterprises, will wear this spring and summer, will be found in this evening's annual Men's Spring Fashions section. Here, in news articles, pictures and advertisements, little Junior, Big Son, Dad, and Granddad will "get the message" of how to be at their handsome best this spring.

Just in case you're wondering, there's plenty for the ladies to read in tonight's Post-Crescent, too!

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## 44 Civilians Killed By Congo Soldiers

### Troops Run Wild After 3 Are Slain in Luluabourg

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Rampaging Congolese soldiers killed 44 civilians in bitter street fighting at Luluabourg, the United Nations reported today.

The troops ran wild through the town after three of their comrades had been killed and three wounded by a pro-Lumumbist mob.

The violence boiled over in the aftermath of last week's takeover of the capital of Kasai Province by Lumumbist troops from Stanleyville. These troops pulled out two days ago and left the town in a ferment.

**Seek U.N. Protection**  
Luluabourg, 400 miles east of Leopoldville, was the scene of tribal clashes in the days just after the Congo gained independence from Belgium last summer.

The United Nations reported that after the battle Wednesday some 1,000 civilians sought U.N. protection.

Luluabourg, though officially within the orbit of the Leopoldville regime, is heavily populated by ardent tribal followers of the late Patrice Lumumba.

**3 Soldiers Shot**  
A U.N. spokesman said the trouble started Tuesday night when a yelling mob demonstrated to demand the release of an officer called Col. Mulumba.

Mulumba was arrested by his own troops for showing pro-Lumumba sympathies during the takeover.

The mob shot three of the soldiers.

### Kennedy Signs His First Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed his first bill into law. It establishes a joint congressional committee to arrange a re-enactment of Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration on its 100th anniversary Saturday.

The president used two pens in signing the measure yesterday at a small White House ceremony. But he didn't immediately follow the usual custom of handing out the pens as souvenirs.

One of the Congressmen present, Rep. Fred Schwengel, invited Kennedy to attend the Lincoln ceremony. "I will try to come if I can," Kennedy replied.

Rep. Peter Mack, D-Ill., gave Kennedy a pair of cuff links made from Lincoln-head pennies.

## Eisenhower Expected To Get Back Old Rank

WASHINGTON (AP)—An addition and regard that the people of this country have for him." At Palm Springs, Calif., where he is vacationing, Eisenhower said he is highly pleased and complimented by President Kennedy's proposal to restore his army rank.

The honor, which Eisenhower has said he wants, may involve some financial sacrifice for him.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, introduced the measure. It would authorize President Kennedy to appoint Eisenhower to the active list of the regular army, in the general of the army rank Eisenhower gave up to become President.

Russell's announcement said that since Eisenhower is entitled by law as a former President to draw a \$25,000-a-year pension for life, the bill declares that he should not be entitled to the pay or allowances of a general of the army.

**Could Gain as General**  
Committee sources said the compensation of a five star general is \$20,543.36 a year, but that since nearly \$8,000 of this is tax free, it is "more advantageous" than the taxable \$25,000 Presidential pension.

Russell said the bill also provides that the pay and allowances of any military assistants assigned to Eisenhower in his status as a general should be deducted from the \$20,000 provided by law for a former President's office and staff.

Kennedy told a news conference yesterday the former President should have the honor because of his "outstanding military record and the great alliance."

## Raid Turns Up Loot From 3 Years' Thefts

### New Holstein, Rural Brillion Men Admit Stealing in 2 Counties

CHILTON — About two truck loads of loot valued at more than \$2,000 and described as the result of three years of burglarizing of Waushara and Calumet county residences and farms were recovered late Wednesday through the joint efforts of the Calumet and Waushara county sheriff departments and the New Holstein police.

A dress stolen a year ago in Waushara County and recognized by the owner led to a raid on the New Holstein home of one of the suspects Wednesday. The raid was led by Waushara County Undersheriff Arthur Schley and Calumet County Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky and New Holstein Police Chief Ted Pagel Sr. Marvin Hoddle, 27, New Holstein, and Fay James, 28, route 1, Brillion, are being held at Wautoma awaiting prosecution for theft and breaking and entering. Undersheriff Schley said authorities in Outagamie, Waupaca, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Manitowish and Portage counties are interested in questioning the pair.

**Dress Breaks Case**  
The three-year burglary spree was uncovered when Mrs. Hoddle was seen in Wautoma wearing a dress the owner claimed had been stolen a year ago. When Hoddle was arrested in the raid he implicated his brother-in-law, James, and admitted the series of thefts.

Included in the loot found in the homes of the two men were a movie projector, several cameras, guns, ammunition, clothing, electric motors, tires, household appliances, mechanics tools, milk cans, electrical circuit testing devices and an artificial insemination kit.

Also in the loot were several centrifugal pumps which the men told police they used to steal gasoline from farmers' fuel tanks.

Wautoma authorities carted away a portion of the loot in a pick-up truck and a sedan. Left in Calumet County is enough loot to fill another pick-up truck. Undersheriff Schley said the loot answered descriptions of articles taken from homes and cottages as long ago as 1958.

### Eye Catching Items Listed in Messages From White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., suggested today that a "freshet" of messages by President Kennedy to Congress indicates "the filibuster has moved from the senate to the White House." In a tongue-in-cheek report to constituents, Cotton said he had found some eye-catching items in messages dealing with everything from "the state of the union to the price of chicken feed."

"Internal revenue sees a drop in moonshining (4,900 stills seized last year), but counterfeiting is on the increase (secret service expects to nab 7,500)," he reported. "There will be a hundred thousand fewer dollar bills printed this year."

"Thus, you see, the government will print less money and counterfeits more. That's about the first plug for free enterprise that we've heard lately."

## Asks for \$448 Million In Separate Budgets



President Kennedy Escorts Eleanor Roosevelt, former first lady, along a White House walkway on their way from Kennedy's office in the west wing of the building to the main section of the mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt called on the president in connection with an educational television program.

### Nelson Tells Legislature About Needs

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson asked the Legislature today to approve state segregated fund budgets totaling \$448 million in the 1961-63 biennium.

These are the individual requests submitted in a written message from the governor.

Highway Department—\$341 million, or about \$60 million less than the amount appropriated in 1959-61.

Conservation Department—\$28.5 million, about \$1 million less than the agency's present spending level.

State building program — \$63 million.

Motor Vehicle Department—\$17.5 million.

**Outside of Budget**

All the recommended expenditures are outside the proposed \$303 million state budget Nelson placed before the Legislature last month.

Nelson said the building fund program would provide 500,000 square feet of additional school building space. "When that space is constructed in 1965, however, we will have less square feet per student than we have today simply because enrollments are outstripping construction," he said.

The governor said the program also would leave Wisconsin with a shortage of bed space in its welfare institutions.

"Today we are faced with renting housing space at Camp McCoy to handle the excess population at the Reformatory and State Prison, simply because we have

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## Dirksen Threatens Judgeships Fight

### Delay in Committee's Report May Stall Bill Until Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., threatened a fight to prevent senate action today on a bill to create 69 new federal judgeships.

Dirksen, the senate GOP leader, said he would object to consideration of the measure before tomorrow because of a delay in a report from the judiciary committee.

Dirksen told a news conference after a meeting of senate-house Republican leaders that he would follow up tomorrow by moving to postpone action until March 16.

Dirksen's announcement was another in a series of moves by his party to put on the brakes despite hopes of Democratic leaders to speed the measure through the senate.

Earlier, Dirksen had said a motion might be offered to send the measure back to the committee for further consideration.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said he believed such a move should be made, but the heavy Democratic majority in the senate appeared likely to reject it.

## Castro Bids For Venezuela To End Rift

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro reportedly was sounding out Venezuela today to help solve Cuban-United States differences as a fifth nation in the Americas severed relations with his revolutionary government.

The Venezuelan foreign ministry said in Caracas Wednesday it had received a note from Havana asking for efforts toward a solution. Sources said the note amounted to a Cuban request for conciliation—but outside the Organization of American States.

**El Salvador Breaks Ties**

At the same time El Salvador broke off relations with Cuba in protest against a vigorous campaign in Havana against the junta that rules the little Central American country.

The Salvadoran ambassador to Cuba was recalled in mid-January and never returned here. The Cuban ambassador to El Salvador has now been asked to leave there as soon as he can.

The United States, Guatemala, Peru and the Dominican Republic previously cut official relations with Cuba.

### Syngman Rhee May Have Heart Ailment

HONOLULU (AP)—Syngman Rhee was taken to Tripler Army Hospital last night for observation of a possible heart ailment.

The former president of the Republic of Korea is 85.

A hospital spokesman said Rhee was in fair condition. Rhee was expected to remain in the hospital several days for observation of a possible cardiovascular ailment, the spokesman said.

## \$370,000 Involved Family, Townsfolk Help Michigan Man Held for Misapplying Funds

MASON, Mich. (AP)—His family and fellow townspeople closed ranks today behind former banker James A. Dart as he faced a possible 30 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine in misapplication of funds.

"The family will do everything with their families," Dart said. "The bank is a money-maker, we can for Jim now that the bank has been saved, but that doesn't justify what he did," said his nephew, Rollin B. Hart, who now heads the bank.

**Arrested By F.B.I.**  
"This is no attempt to whitewash him, because the bank town, comes first and then the family," Dart added. "He has given me his lifelong promise that we will recover the losses from him," Dart, 49, sobbingly conceded.

Dart, performing an act not proper after he was arrested by FBI agents Wednesday and arraigned along with a co-defendant, Paul Mich. Chien, 35, of East Lansing, was accused of complicity in a check-kiting scheme which the FBI said at one time involved more than a million dollars.

**Overdraft Cleared**  
The FBI said the check-kiting scheme was discovered by an officer of the Michigan National Bank, so were the townspeople—in their own way. They didn't talk much to reporters who asked for their reaction to the scandal. When they did, it was to say nice things about the Dart family.

The Darts have played a prominent part in community affairs ever since big, amiable Rollin C. is drawn.



President Mobutu Sese Seko Nkulu Ngbendu of secessionist Katanga province in the Congo stood up and waved from a car during a recent visit to members of the Katomenges tribe in Elisabethville, Katanga.

### Kid's Can't Fly Kites When April's Early

Wisconsin—Cloudy and windy tonight with scattered light showers likely. Cloudy and colder Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 45, low 39. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 39. Barometer reading 29.64 inches with wind from the southwest at 20 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:43 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:28 a.m.; moon rises at 6:02 p.m. Prominent star is Sirius. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.



# Medical Care Costs Attacked by Lobby

Taxpayer's Group Points to  
Rising Payments, Out of  
Line With Many Other States

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The organized taxpayer lobby is turning its guns against the sky-rocketing costs of medical care payments under the public relief programs in Wisconsin.

The taxpayer spokesmen Wednesday made a major point of the rapidly rising medical care payments in testimony before the legislature's budget-writing committee, complained that they are far out of line with the payments in other states, and suggested that one way to bring them to more reasonable levels would be to make medical allowance payments directly to the relief recipients.

Wisconsin has followed the so-called vendor payment system, under which claims are made to welfare agencies by physicians, dentists, druggists, hospitals and others involved.

## Rising Rapidly

Such medical care payments on behalf of persons receiving public assistance have been rising rapidly and steadily for the last ten years, and lately have reached a monthly disbursement level equivalent to \$30,000,000 a year.

The total has become a significant part of the state and local government relief budget, in spite of a considerable reduction in the total number of relief recipients. The number of old age assistance beneficiaries, who account for most of the substantial medical care claims, has been virtually halved during the last 15 years, for example, with the expansion of coverage under the U.S. government's old age and survivors' insurance program.

The taxpayer club spokesmen turned up with an elaborately prepared and thorough analysis of the state relief program, prepared by the Public Expenditures Survey, the research collaborator of the local associations.

## Cost Trends

Although the listening state welfare department administrators gathered for the defense of their \$146,000,000 total spending requests for the next two years — made no direct comment on the criticism of the medical care outlays, it is known that they have also been apprehensive of cost trends. Several special studies in recent years by the department have failed to bring any changes in the program, however.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson cut the department's fund request to \$139.9 million, \$22 million more than welfare spending in 1959-61.

Representatives of the Special Taxpayers Committee on the State Budget, a private organization, differed with Schmidt. They said his department could stand an additional \$6 million budget cut.

## Investigator Says Engine Fell Off Bomber Before Crash

HURLEY (AP)—Col. William Kyes, an Air Force investigator, said Wednesday that one of the six engines of a B47 bomber fell off before the plane crashed in northern Wisconsin timber country Feb. 24, killing four crewmen.

Col. Kyes, a member of an Air Force investigating team that is based at Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., said it had not been determined what caused the engine to jar loose, which the engine was torn was of 18-foot wing section from trucks to Sawyer Wednesday for examination by specialists.

The investigator said that the engine was found about 75 yards from the point of impact. Pieces of the cowlings were scattered for some distance ahead of the spot where the engine fell, indicating that there had been considerable vibration.

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## Spokesmen of Fox Cities Give Testimony

Represent Local  
Taxpayer Groups  
At Budget Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Taxpayer club spokesmen of the Fox Cities Wednesday mingled praise for the state department of public welfare and its officers with skepticism about their expansion proposals as they testified before the legislature's state budget-makers.

Gregory A. Schulte, Appleton business executive and member of the Appleton Taxpayer Association, and E. H. Schmel of Neenah, speaking for the Neenah-Menasha Taxpayer Association, asked the legislative finance committee to scrutinize critically the welfare department's \$146,000,000 request for the next two years and to cut it back.

## Vital Services

Schulte said he doesn't want the lawmakers to trim vital services, the kind that "we may some day need for ourselves." But he said the welfare program spending must be "kept within the ability of the taxpayer public to bear the load."

Schulte noted that the department's disbursements have increased five-fold in the last 15 years, as he asked the legislature to establish a scale of welfare service priorities in terms of their urgency and importance to the general public.

He said the continued expansion into new service areas must ultimately threaten the financing of the essential and really vital services.

Schmel examined the department's mental hygiene program and spending proposals in detail, and while respectfully describing the department's achievements in the field, suggested numerous ways to trim appropriation requests.

## Warns Against Theft of Parks For Other Uses

MADISON (AP) — Participants in the 1961 conference of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation association were warned Wednesday against what was called a trend "to take, steal or otherwise misuse the engine to jar loose, appropriate park lands for all kinds of uses except recreation."

J. S. Horgen, superintendent of parks at Wausau, said payment for such land is not adequate unless the compensation provides a means for getting an adequate substitute.

Many resort and motel owners are unhappy with the camping sites provided at state parks, Ralph Halverson, Devils Lake State Park superintendent, said in a talk to the conference. They feel this type of facility hurts their business, he said.

Halverson said the state camp site program has lagged and warned, "If one county or one state does not provide camp sites, campers will go to another county or another state."

## Canine Celebrities Should Hire Watchdog

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fatter and Isolda, two dachshunds who drew rave notices in their operatic debuts in "Rosenkavalier" in 1937, have flopped as watchdogs.

The pair, named after characters in the Wagnerian opera, were bound and gagged by burglars who made off with about \$1,500 in jewelry and heirlooms from the apartment of their owner, the owner, Hugh McCauley Miller, Jr., a former assistant manager of Philadelphia's Academy of Music, reported the loss to police Wednesday.

## Royalty Criticized

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Criticism of Queen Elizabeth's Pakistan and Nepal and left for scheduled visit to Pope John Tehran.



Yugoslavia's President Tito, right, chatted with Ghana's president, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, after Tito's arrival at Tema Harbor for a four-day visit to Ghana.

## GOP Leaders Join in With Democrats for Bipartisan Conference

Kennedy Invites 15 Congressmen  
For International Affairs Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wary Republican leaders join their Democratic counterparts today in the first bipartisan meeting with President Kennedy.

Kennedy invited 15 congressional leaders and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to lunch for what promised to be a discussion of international affairs as well as his domestic legislative program. While they indicated in advance their general support for Kennedy's foreign policies, Republican chiefs made it clear they expect to maintain their opposition to some of the President's domestic programs.

## Honorable Answer

The Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said that if Kennedy wants to know about GOP views on some of these latter proposals "I will give him a good, honorable answer."

Asked if he anticipated any attempt to woo Republican support for the Kennedy domestic program, Dirksen replied with a grin: "I always keep my powder dry."

Democrats generally regarded the Kennedy invitation to the two-party group as a move to counter recent charges that he is acting as a partisan in the presidential campaign.

## Actor John Payne Injured When Car Hits Him in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor John Payne was struck by a car Wednesday night as he crossed Madison Avenue between 61st and 62nd streets.

Payne was taken to Roosevelt Hospital for treatment of a fractured left leg, multiple cuts, and possible internal injuries. His condition was listed as fair.

The actor was struck by a car driven by Bernard Selz, 21. Payne was hurled into the air by the impact and thrown on the hood of the auto.

Selz, a research analyst for a Wall Street firm, said he didn't see Payne until it was too late. The driver was released after questioning.

Payne starred for more than two years on TV in "Restless Gun" until quitting last fall. An actor for more than 25 years, he appeared in at least 50 Hollywood movies before he stepped into his TV role.

## Tour of India by British Royalty Ends

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip today ended their seven-week state tour of India. Criticism of Queen Elizabeth's Pakistan and Nepal and left for scheduled visit to Pope John Tehran.

XXIII in May has come, as expected, from the Free Church of Queen told President Rajendra Scotland. The strict Protestant Prasad at the airport.

Prime Minister Nehru, who also test against the visit at a meeting saw the Queen off, said, "It was one of its general assembly in a great visit. We enjoyed it. I hope she also enjoyed it."

## 'Like a Nightmare,' Wounded Father Says

Harry Wiggins at Loss to Explain  
Garage Ambush by Son Terry, 15

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I don't know how it could happen. This is my son. This is little Terry. My son, my son!"

Harry J. Wiggins, 42, stared at the ceiling in the Queen of Angels Hospital Wednesday a y, where he is under treatment for bullet wounds in his left wrist and hip.

He was shot by his son, Terry, 15. Wiggins was at a loss to explain it all.

In another part of the hospital was Wiggins' wife, Florence, 36 — Terry's stepmother. She was hit in the wrist, abdomen, hip and twice in the back by her stepson's bullets.

Ambushed in Garage  
Police say the teen-ager ambushed the two adults Tuesday night in the garage of their upper middle-class home in suburban Van Nuys, wounding both with a fusillade from a 22-caliber revolver.

"This is like living a dream and planned it out."

—a nightmare," the father said. "I've just got to wake up and find out it isn't a dream." He added: "We were a happy family."

Mrs. Wiggins sent her husband a message via a nurse. "Tell him I'm all right," she said. "Tell him that Terry is still our son and we still love him. If he needs help, we must help him."

Wiggins received the message tearfully.

Owa Explanation  
At Juvenile Hall, where Terry is held on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, the teen-ager offered his own explanation: "They have been on my back since I got picked up for burglary in January. Sunday, mom was on me for not doing the window washing. Before that, it was dad, for not taking care of the pool."

"I decided to shoot them last week, but Monday they were real nice to me so I didn't. Tuesday, mom got on me about dishes. So I went back to school and planned it out."

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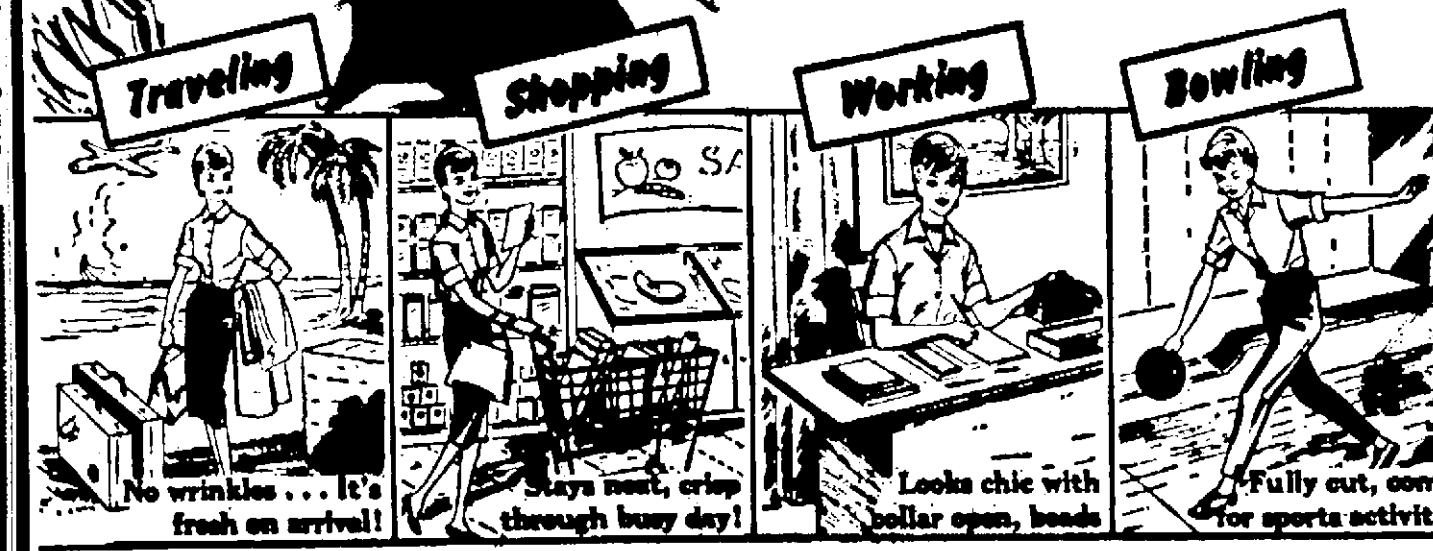
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**Judge Jumps Into Thin Air—Practice**  
TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Police Judge DeWitt Rowland says he found his first parachute jump like "stepping out of a bathtub except for the landing."

Rowland, 60 years old and a pilot since 1928, made the jump from 2,500 feet "for practice," in case of an emergency. He landed with a bump and roll to the cheers of younger friends in the Rainier Parachute Club.

## Astronaut Shepard's Work Is Hobby, Studies Continually

### Naval Academy Graduate Has Served as Test Pilot in Research

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—"He is always reading technical manuals and the big policy type journals, the kind the admirals and generals say should be read. He is one of those lucky men—his work is his hobby."

Louise Shepard once gave this nutshell assessment of her husband, astronaut Alan Bartlett Shepard, Jr., 37, one of three men now training to become the first U. S. spacemen.

This complete dedication to his work is one reason the Navy commander is among the final three, one of whom will be lofted on a pioneer space journey perhaps as early as April.

Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury director who selected the trio from the seven original astronauts, said the choice was based on physical fitness and superior performance in training. The man

The flight obviously is a challenge and I feel that the more severe challenge will occur on the first flight and I signed up to accept this challenge."

#### Accepts Challenges

The crew-cut Shepard, a native of East Derry, N. H., has accepted challenges all his life.

He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1944 and saw World War II action in the Pacific aboard the destroyer Cogswell. He entered flight training after the war and served aboard Mediterranean aircraft carriers, then became a test pilot.

He flew high-altitude research missions, helped develop the Na-

vy's in-flight refueling system and contributed greatly to research on carrier landing techniques. As a test pilot Shepard had several narrow escapes, with engines flaming out and canopies ripping off at high speed.

#### Intense Interest

Because of his intense interest in acquiring knowledge, Shepard excels in the "school work" of the astronauts. This includes instruction in astronautics, particularly ballistics, trajectories, fuels, guidance and other aspects of missile operations, space environment, meteorology, astronomy astrophysics and geography. In space flight, the pilots will be required to make scientific observations in these areas.

Off-duty, Shepard spends as much time as possible with his wife and two daughters, Laura, 13, and Juliana, 9.

Asked after his selection as one of the final three whether he's all set to ride the next Redstone-boosted space capsule, Shepard replied enthusiastically: "The answer is an overwhelming yes—a resounding yes."

#### Our Objective

Asked if the thought we were in a race with the Soviets to put the first man in space, Shepard replied, "We'd damn well like to beat the Soviets with a man in orbit, but definitely our objective in this program is not to beat the Russians."

"The specific objective of our program is to evaluate man's ability to survive, to react, and to observe in a space environment. This is the objective toward which we are directing our energies."

All the astronauts have a sense of humor, but Shepard is particularly noted for his ready wit.

Questioned on why he thought he was chosen as one of the final three, he responded: "Maybe I'm the link between Ham the space chimp and man."

When someone asked him how much notice he'd want if he is named for the actual flight, he grinned, "I just hope they tell me before sunrise on the day of the flight."

A source close to the astronauts said if Shepard is the man selected for the historic space shot, "He'll relieve the tension with his wisecracks."

"He'll probably even have a few good comments to make while he's hurtling through space. He's that kind of guy."

### Report State Missionaries Get Release

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A U. S. embassy spokesman said that a group of missionaries headquartered in Wisconsin has been released by the Brazilian army after an investigation of charges so fantastic they were not taken seriously.

"We understand the army did not make formal charges against the missionaries," the spokesman said, "but fantastic charges were made against them by others and the army investigated those charges."

The missionaries are members of the "New Tribes Mission," an interdenominational group with headquarters at Kenosha, Wis.

The missionaries were identified as James Curtis, 34, Carlville, Ill., his wife, Darlene, 32, and their children, Rebecca, 5, and George, 32 months; Henry Loewen, 33, Steinbach, Manitoba, his wife, Edna, 33 and their son, Henry, 4; Miss Elizabeth Koop, 50, also of Steinbach; Miss Myrtle Rehn, 32, Little Fork, Minn., and Wainie Khewer, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The embassy said the missionaries had been working in the remote Icana River area in north-west Brazil near the Venezuelan border.

"Just what happened is not yet clear," the embassy official said. "But it appears the trouble stemmed from a squabble between rival missionary groups."

He said the missionaries were accused of "teaching Indians to poison their enemies, burning churches and coercing Indians into accepting their religion."

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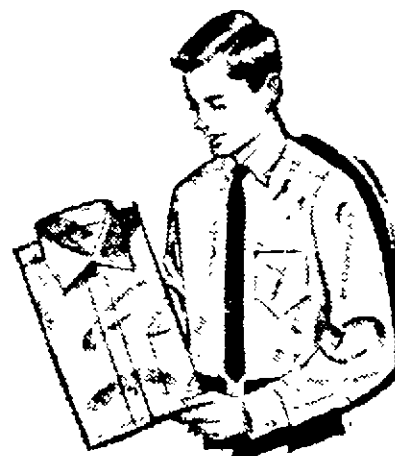
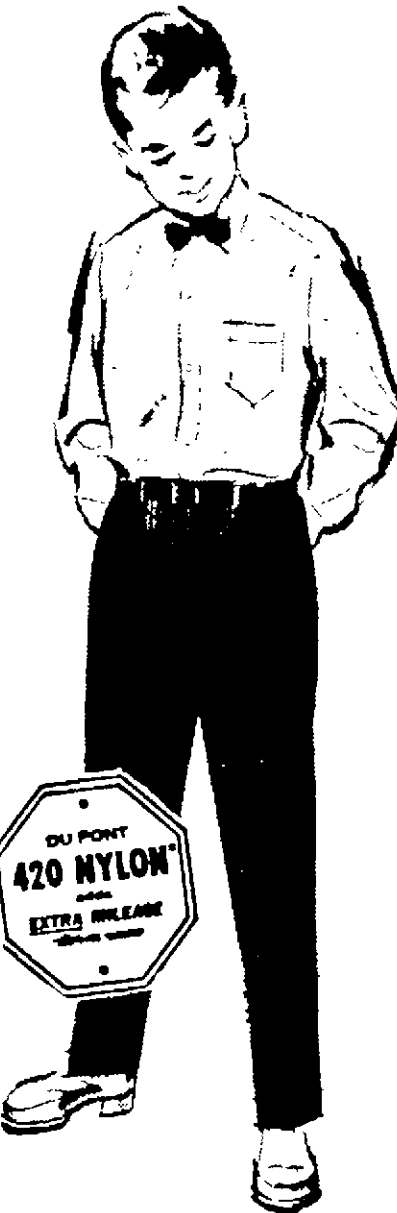
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# Three Names On Ballot for Supreme Court

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Three candidates for nominations for justice of the state supreme court will be on the statewide judicial ballot in the primary election Tuesday.

Voters will nominate two to run in the April election for the 10 year term on the court. The vacancy will occur next January as a result of the retirement of John E. Martin, chief justice. The new judge will not be the chief justice. The head of the court is its senior member, under the law. Brief biographies of the three aspirants follow.

**Alexopoulos**  
Christ Alexopoulos, 38 Milwaukee is a lawyer, educated in the Milwaukee schools, Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin. He has a Marquette University law degree.

He is a veteran of World War II when he served in the Navy as a past commander of the Milwaukee Hellenic post of the American Legion, and is a member of his ward Democratic unit in Milwaukee.

He ran unsuccessfully for the state supreme court the circuit court and the Milwaukee civil court in recent years. He is married and has three children.

**Gordon**  
Marion L. Gordon, Milwaukee, 43 is a native of Kenosha where he got his early education and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Harvard law school.

He served in the U. S. Navy in World War II is a member of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans and is a past DAV state commander. He has been active in welfare organizations and in other Milwaukee civic activities as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is married and has three children. He has been a judge of a branch of Milwaukee county circuit court since 1949.

**Honeck**  
Stewart G. Honeck, 54 of Thensville, a Milwaukee suburb was born and educated in Chicago and is a graduate of Marquette University Law School.

He became deputy attorney general under John E. Martin then attorney general in 1946 and was a member of the attorney general's staff until 1957. He served a term as attorney general, 1957-59. He has been active in professional societies and committees and was chairman of the state crime laboratory board. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. He is married and has four children.

# Newspaper Fund Gives Teachers Study Grants

The Newspaper Fund organized two years ago by the Wall Street Journal to encourage careers in journalism has expanded its program broadly.

Summarizing activities during 1960, the fund reports in a booklet being distributed that it has provided summer study grants for 315 high school teachers who have journalism responsibilities in their schools, supported school publications workshops at six colleges and universities, organized a program to sustain the interest of teachers who have studied under Newspaper Fund grants, and originated a new project to stimulate newspaper careers among young men in colleges where no journalism is taught and where very little recruiting for newspaper work has been done. Through this program 55 young men spent the summer of 1960 working in the news departments of 45 different newspapers in the United States.

The fund also has made grants for several experimental efforts in journalism education. These include a study of the techniques of advanced reporting by the University of Nebraska, a high school journalism extension program with Ohio State University, a series of Saturday journalism classes for high school teachers in the Greater New York City area at New York University, and a joint undertaking with Southern Illinois University to develop school pages in local newspapers in its area.

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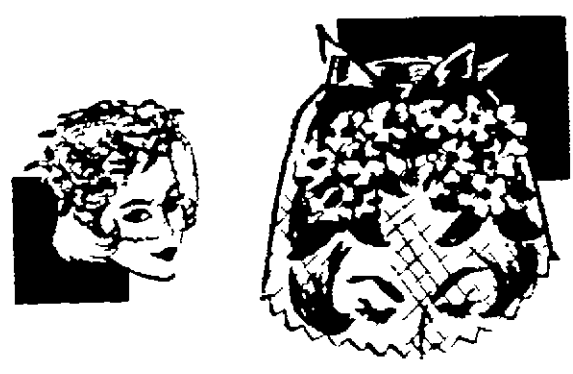
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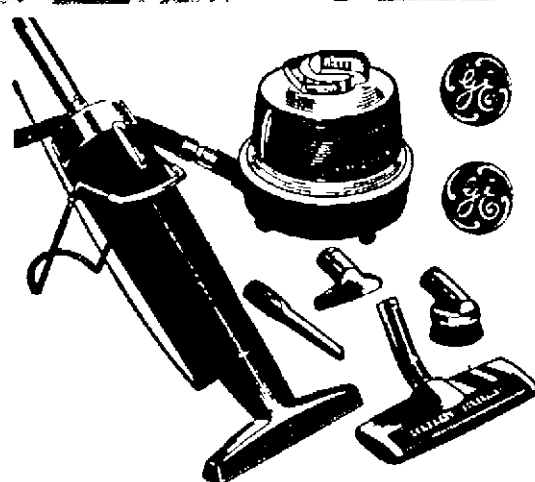
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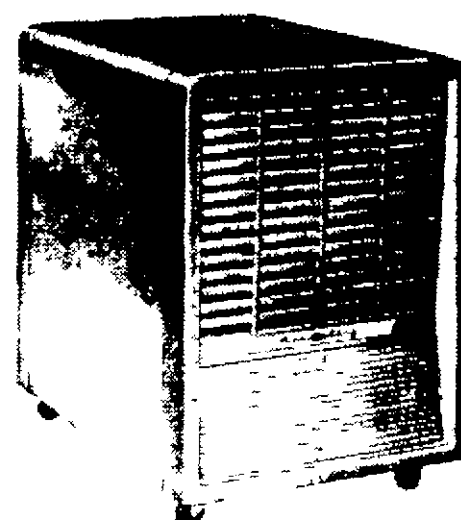


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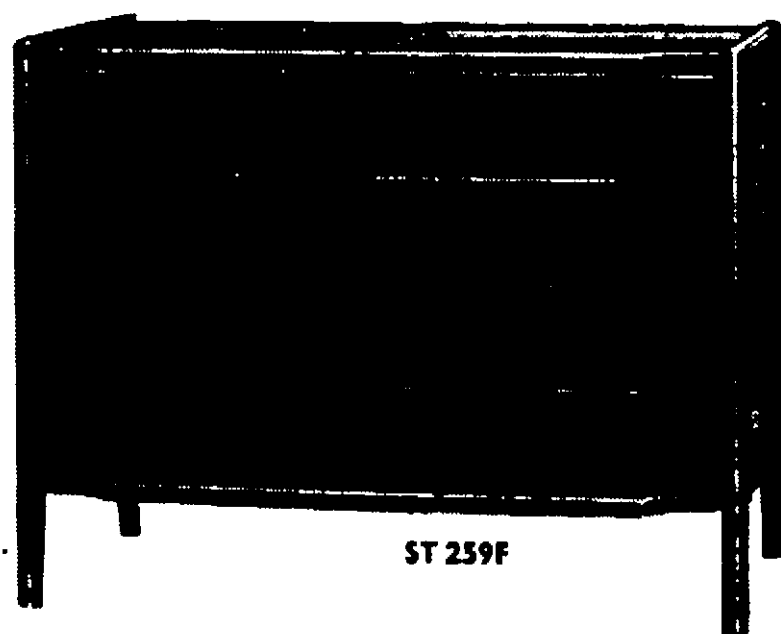
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## More Money Requested for Soil Planning

**Conservation Men  
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WAUSAU — Wisconsin soil conservation supervisors are asking the state for additional money so they can hire more help to carry out soil planning programs.

They are asking \$72,000 this year to be paid starting July 1. Next year they want the appropriation increased to \$108,000 annually. There is a bill pending before the legislature to allow the money.

Passage of the bill was urged in a resolution adopted by the supervisors, who attended their state convention here Wednesday.

Lloyd Johnson, president of the soil conservation district supervisors association, said the money is needed if soil planners are to meet requests from farmers for conservation assistance. He said the work load on present personnel makes it impossible to accept or fulfill new requests.

**County Payments**  
Under provisions of the bill, each county this year would be able to obtain \$1,000 from the state to help pay an assistant for SCS work. A plan of the work to be done and estimated cost of the projects would have to be filed with the state WSCD committee. In 1962 this fund would increase to \$1,500 per county, if passed by the legislature.

Convention delegates also passed a resolution favoring changing the name of county soil conservation districts to state soil and water conservation districts. Supervisors started action for the change at their convention at Stevens Point last year. The increasing importance of water in conservation practices and need for water in all segments of industry and recreation and work SCS personnel does with water were reasons listed for the change.

Johnson also asked supervisors to study details of a bill, not yet introduced, which would set up a state coordinator to administrate details in a six agency cooperation agreement. Johnson believes supervisors will oppose the measure.

**Mutual Agreement**  
At present state and federal agencies including Farm Home Administration, Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization, Soil Conservation Service, Wisconsin Conservation Service, Wisconsin Department of Extension personnel and the state soil conservation committee work under a cooperative agreement signed several years ago. Each agency has agreed to help the other in fields where their work is related. The agreement originally was signed because each agency tended to follow its own program without regard for administration of other programs. In one case, farmers following ASC practices use the services of the forester or SCS planner to complete work satisfactorily.

Calumet and Outagamie counties annually have planning meetings with each of the six organizations represented. A work schedule is laid out for the year as well as cooperation programs in conservation education.

## Foremost Introduces Low-Calorie Diet Food

Foremost Dairies, Inc., San Francisco, introduced a solid diet food in the form of a cottage cheese salad. It is called Fortical Diet Salad, and the company said a 300-calorie, 12-ounce container will sell for 59 cents.

A company official said the salad is "a meal in itself" and "the first solid diet food that can be easily integrated into normal eating habits."

The new product is a combination of cottage cheese and gelatin and comes in three flavors: Tomato aspic, cherry and lime. Foremost also sells a 900-calorie diet drink for 79 cents a quart.

## Piano Tuner Hurt by Exploding Golf Ball?

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Piano tuner Richard Burger, 25, discovered a new hazard for his profession when a golf ball exploded in his face. Burger found the ball in an upright piano he was repairing. It blew up when he lifted it. Burger, who said he had no idea how long the ball had been in the piano, was treated at a hospital for face and eye injuries.

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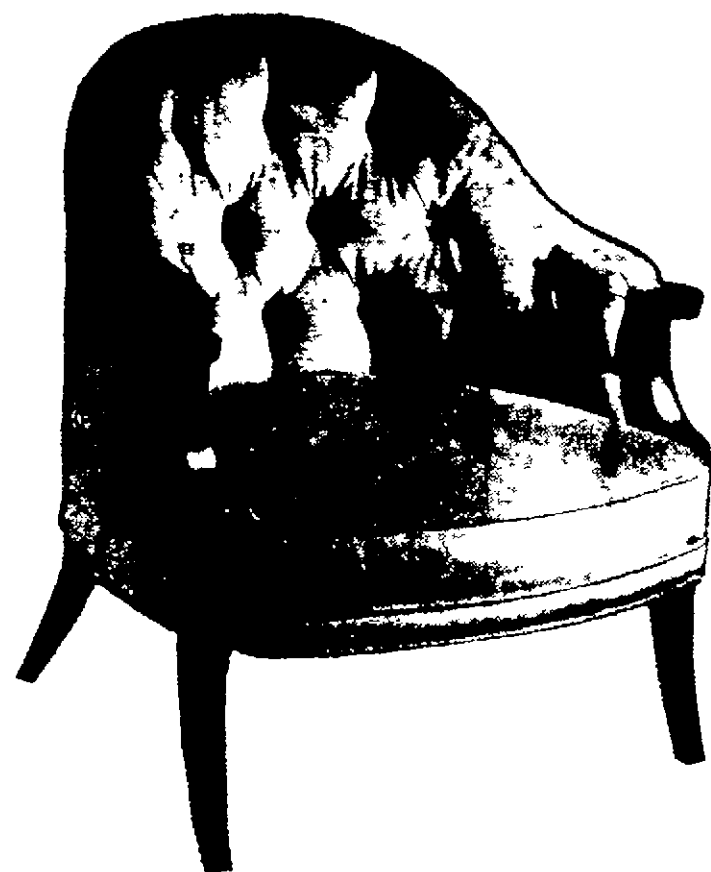
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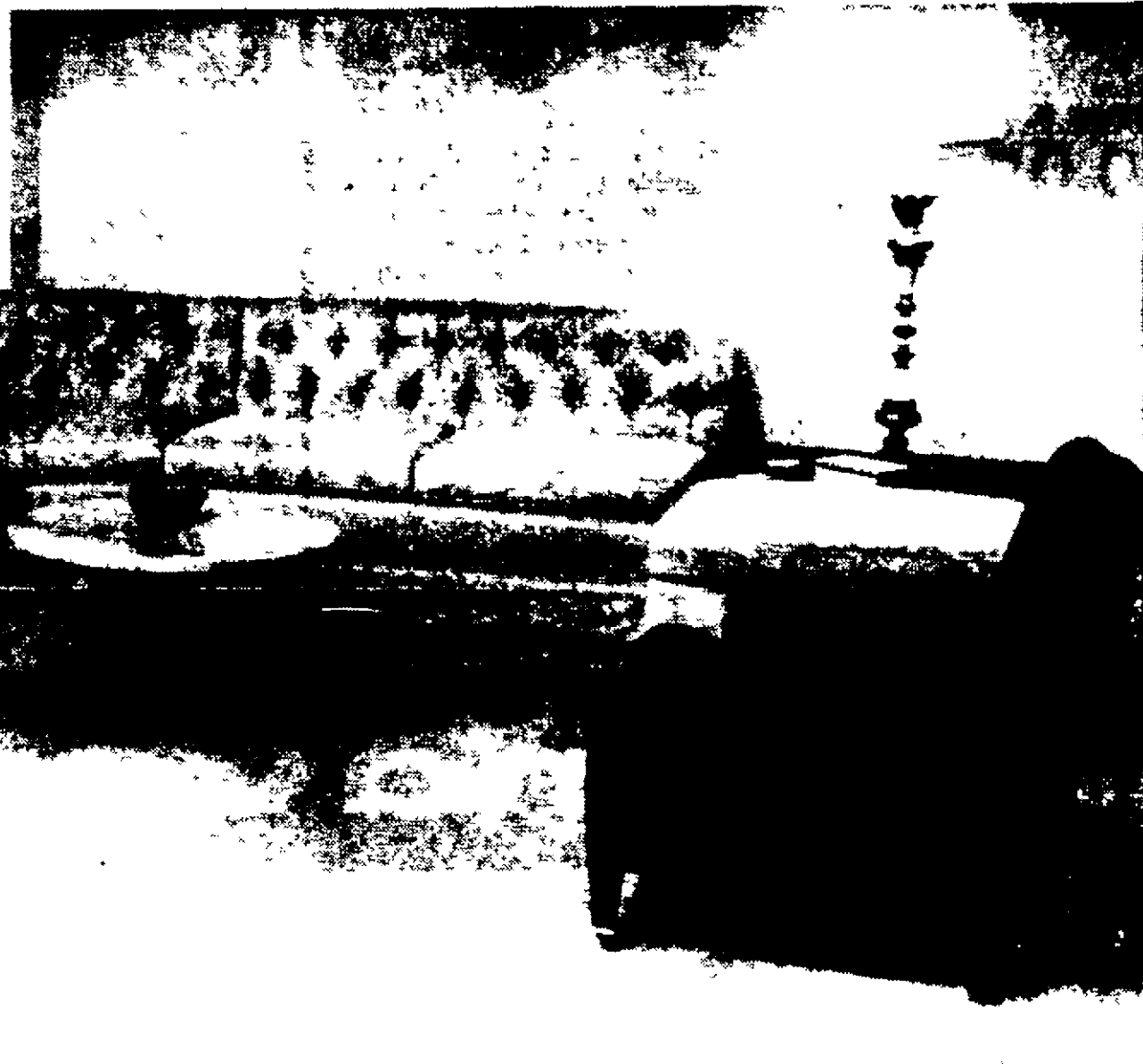
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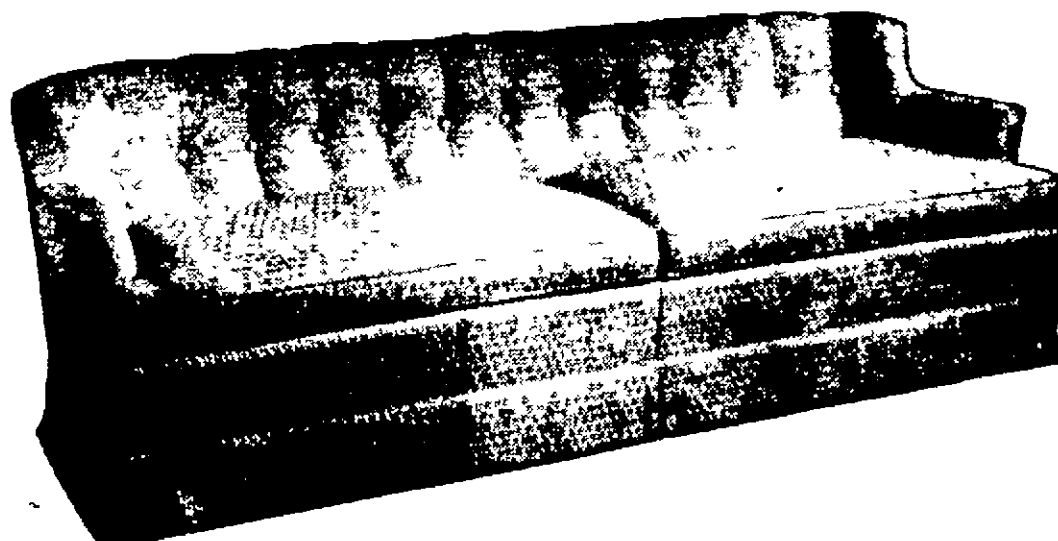


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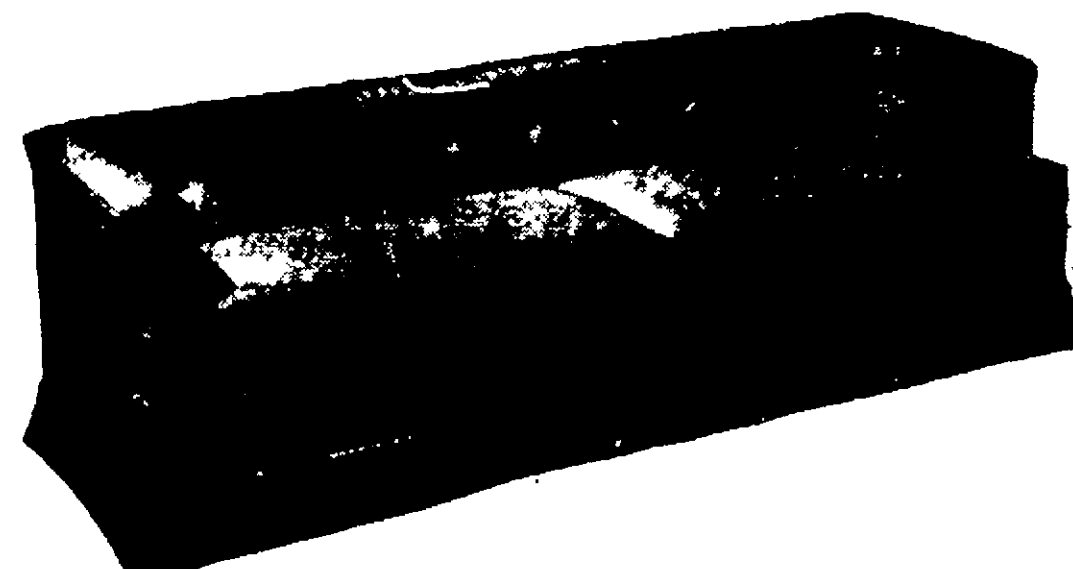


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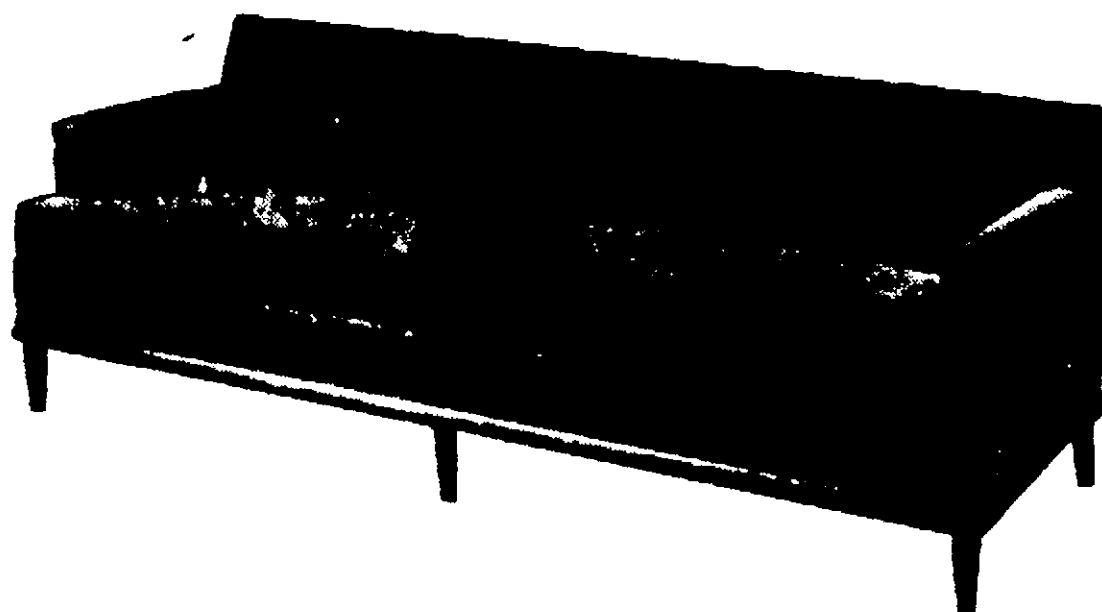
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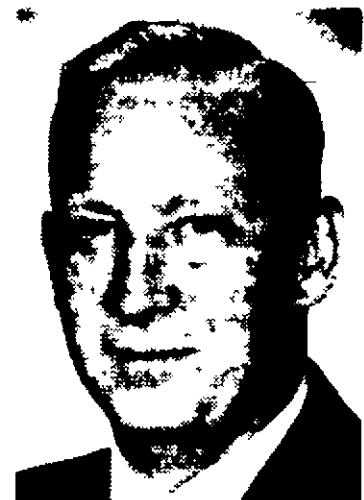


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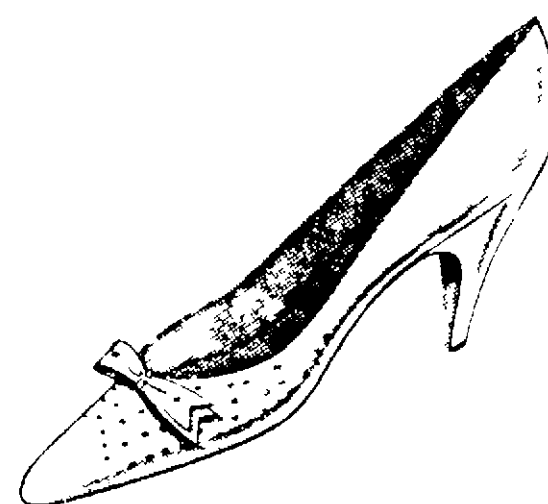
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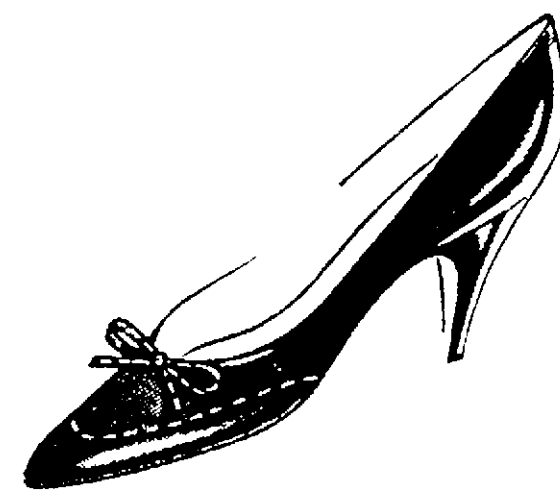
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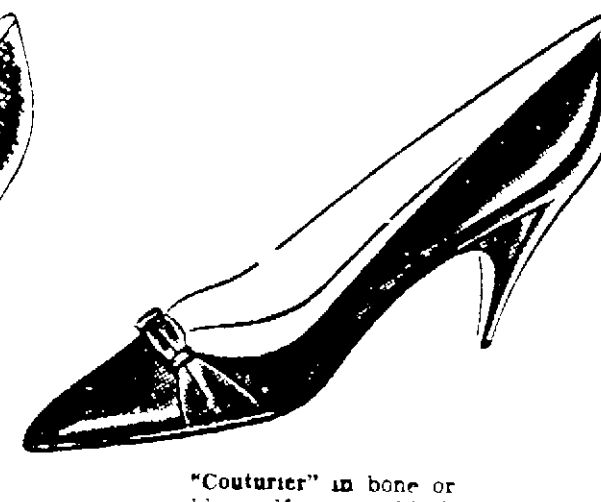
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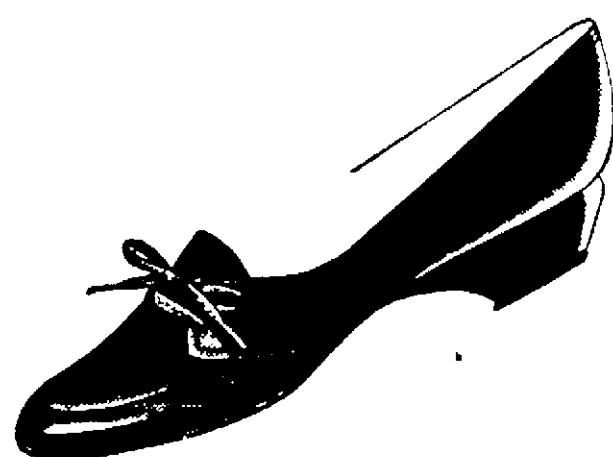
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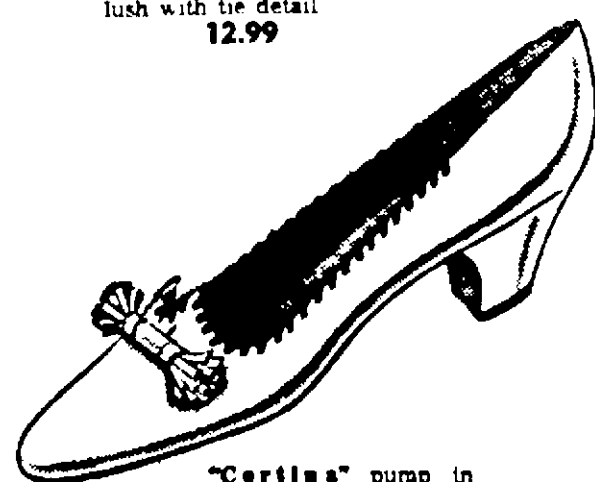
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The County Executive Proposal

Support for the proposal to permit Wisconsin counties to name an executive officer appears to be growing in the legislative halls at Madison as well as among the people in the state. The bill, sponsored in the Assembly by Jerome Quinn, Green Bay, and Kenneth Priebe, Appleton, is an attempt to grant counties the authority to elect or appoint county executives at their option. It contains a provision which would permit the county board to name the county clerk or the board chairman to the office if it so desired. This provision is to meet the needs of smaller counties where presumably the duties of the executive might also be carried out by the present chairman or clerk.

While it is quite obvious to the public generally that the larger counties could benefit by the services of an executive officer, it is by no means certain that all of the services needed would be offered immediately through this bill. The bill provides that the county executive may be delegated such authority as the board directs, including but not restricted because of enumeration, the authority to:

"Coordinate and direct by executive order or otherwise all administrative and management functions of the county government not otherwise vested by law in boards or commissions, or in other elected officers.

"Appoint the heads of all departments of the county except where the statute provides that the appointment shall be made by a board or commission or by other elected officers; but he may, subsequent to the effective date of this section (1961), also appoint all department heads where the law provides that the appointments shall be made by the chairman of

the county board or by the county board. Such appointments shall require the confirmation of the county board. The county executive may file charges for the removal, discharge or suspension of any person so appointed.

"Appoint the members of all boards and commissions where such appointments are required after the effective date of this section (1961) and where the statutes provide that such appointments shall be made by the county board or the chairman of the county board. All appointments to boards and commissions by the county executive shall be subject to the confirmation of the county board."

The duties and authorities of the county executive are similar to but somewhat less than those given to a mayor or a city manager. In fact the county executive will be, for the most part, dependent upon the good will and cooperation of the county board for much of his authority. Nevertheless this may be the best way to start. It may be hoped that once the executive assumes office, and thereby gives direction to the county departments, that his value will become apparent to the county board and he will be granted additional authority. The opposition of the board chairman to the adoption of this law is easily understood since it would require them to surrender some of their present authority. Once they come to realize that the new law will make their position more effective, more satisfactory and more secure by giving them an experienced executive to work with them, they may change their minds and support this measure.

The bill is intended to improve county government and since it has real promise it should be given a trial.

The Distressed Areas Bill

The Kennedy administration's distressed areas redevelopment proposal calls for an appropriation of some \$300,000,000 to be used as federal loans and grants to get businesses started in areas of serious unemployment. Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Alvin O'Konski have indicated they would make efforts to have northern Wisconsin included in the bill. It is possible the northern part of the state might receive some benefit from this measure but it must be obvious that the \$300,000,000 will have to be spread pretty thin if it is going to cover more than a fractional part of the areas of unemployment.

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce declares that the distressed areas bill offered by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) offers a false approach to the problem of chronic unemployment. The chamber says that the \$300,000,000, even if it is increased 50 per cent by state participation, still would be enough for only 40,000 jobs. The chamber estimates that it would require a \$15,000 investment per job. Wisconsin, which so far is not in the distressed area recognized by the bill, has 88,000 unemployed persons.

The state chamber's estimate on the investment is not far from the figure which Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges put before the House Banking and Currency Committee in support of the bill. Hodges said that it would cost the taxpayers from \$2,000 to \$60,000 for every job the administration creates in the depressed areas. He said, "You could spend \$2,200 for a job for one person in a light industry. In the chemical or heavy industry, creating a job for one man could cost as high as \$60,000." The average, he said, is \$10,000 per job.

Even accepting this estimate, it must be obvious that the appropriation could not come close to supplying jobs for any substantial portion of the total unemployed. But it must be considered also that it is not intended to build new factories for all of the unemployed.

Most of the unemployed have been laid off more or less temporarily and will resume work in the factories where they

previously were employed when business picks up.

Sec. Hodges was questioned by members of the committee who feared that some of the communities helped by the bill would engage in "piracy" to acquire new industries on the basis of their federal aid. Others wanted to know if Congress should not write limitations into the act to prevent companies with factories and equipment about to become obsolete from using this act as a means of relocating with modern equipment.

Sec. Hodges admitted that both of the problems were being seriously considered. He said many people feared the danger of piracy by depressed areas against their more prosperous neighbors. Further, he said there was a possibility that some "hard-hearted company might leave the neighborhood to enter a depressed area with new modern equipment" but he added, "Looking at this realistically, that will be happening all over the country as industry moves into automation."

It must be quite obvious that the depressed areas bill is not going to settle the problem of unemployment and furthermore that it is not going to make much of a contribution toward such a settlement in the near future. It will require a year or more after the passage of the bill to arrange the financing, select companies and construct new factories in depressed areas. In the meantime, vast programs of retraining of people to man these plants will be required. It is not a cure for temporary unemployment and even in areas of chronic unemployment we may discover that, as the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce suggests, "Locating a plant in an unhealthy climate and under conditions which are not economically sound" may not succeed. If the locations were favorable to industry, the plants which had been located there would have remained or the plants would have moved into the area without this support. But if such a program is to be undertaken, northern Wisconsin, because of its forests and mineral resources, is as likely a location, as could be chosen for the experiment.

Emily Post Wasn't Consulted

A major incident has occurred in Washington which will be more thoroughly discussed at state dinners and cocktail salons than the Lumumba murder or Castro's latest harangue. Somehow it appears that overtures were made from the White House to the cook of the French ambassador to England.

There is no greater faux pas in social circles. It far outweighs in seriousness of using the wrong fork or calling the hostess "dearie."

Good taste will permit a guest to send his felicitations to the artist who concocts a fabulous meal. Upon occasion a close friend of the host may even enter the kitchen, or at least the butler's pantry, for personal congratulations. But under no circumstances does one inquire into the availability of the cook or whether he is happy in his present position. It isn't a matter of union membership or anything so crass as a breach of the Taft-Hartley law. It Simply Isn't Done.

But no matter how many denials have been issued, it appears that it was. Bui Van Han has been the master cook to the present French ambassador to the Court of St. James for 22 years. He has accompanied the family to Paris, Bern, Washington and London. No one questions that his cooking is exquisite. What else would be expected of the household of a French ambassador?

But Bui Van Han says that he was awakened in the middle of the night by a trans-Atlantic call. "It was Mrs. Kennedy's secretary and she told me the President would like me to cook for him. I was shocked..."

Mrs. Kennedy's secretary says it was a misunderstanding. But what might in mere social circles become just a neighborhood feud here takes on the aspects of a diplomatic incident. The Algerian war may concern Washington statesmen. But they first better figure out a way for the White House to get a French cook without disrupting NATO.



Working Up Quite a Lather

People's Forum

Jailing of Wisconsin Pacifist Reflection on Our Society

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is with some distress that I read of the conviction and sentencing of William Henry, the pacifist from Lodi, Wis. He was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge Robert P. Anderson of the United States District Court in New Haven, Conn. His crime is that he made a nuisance of himself by clambering about upon the atomic submarine Ethan Allen as part of his protest against American participation in the armaments contest.

I think that to give more than passing attention to the incident is to realize that it reveals more about the society that would suppress this protest than about the man and his cause. Most Americans say that they are Christians, most Americans make the Christian church one of the focal points of their lives, and most of our leaders, political, social, and religious, say that this is a Christian nation. If this is true then it is also true that most Americans, lay and clergy alike, do not comprehend the meaning of that which they profess to believe. Or if they do comprehend the import of Christian doctrine then Christian America is guilty of a calamitous dishonesty which may bring us all to disaster. If Christ be divine, if his word be the word of God, and if that word has its divine expression in the gospels, then Christians and their church are unequivocally bound to accept a position of pacifism and non-violence in all human conflicts and relations. For nowhere in the gospels is violence endorsed or condoned; nowhere is the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" breached in letter or in spirit. To the contrary, throughout the gospels, from the Sermon on the Mount to the healing of one of Christ's captors at Gethsemane there is abundant and explicit recognition that the pacifist point of view is the only one possible for those who would believe upon Christ.

What happens if a man raises a lone voice with the observation that Christian pretensions to morality have no meaning? The fellow is marked a heretic for opposing the grossest of hypocries in contemporary religious practice. He is sent to jail with a sentence, severe even for more serious malefactors, and an admonishment from Judge Anderson that his behavior has been immature (if not openly unpatriotic). And to this state-

ment of judicial wisdom is joined a Greek chorus of our solid citizenry which chants, "This man may be moral, but is he realistic?" With this sort of rationale the occasional pang of guilt over doing an honest person an injustice is dismissed. . .

Is our society so corrupt, so transfixed by the cliché of superficial morality, that it can no longer respect honest dissent? . . . This man's act is the living translation of that which Christians accept as an article of devout faith; for this he is condemned by his fellows. The conclusion is simple. Many adore the cross; few are willing to bear it.

Richard L. Schauer  
Route 1, Hortonville

Lesson in Memory

From The Birmingham News

The note we saw in the papers was a paragraph, no more. Richmond Kelly Turner, 75, USN, retired had died. How long ago—now not so long ago, he was commander, Amphibious Forces, Pacific, World War II. How many tons of shells lobbed in, how many men into the landing craft, how many palms against how many sandy, palm-fringed beaches. Who remembers? We do.

Looking Backward

5 Peace Commissioners Chosen

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 2, 1961.

A Union mass meeting composed of leading men of both parties was held at Madison on the 26th, and commissioners were chosen to represent Wisconsin in the Peace Congress at Washington.

C. D. Robinson of Green Bay was president of the meeting and James Armstrong of Janesville was secretary.

The commissioners appointed were M. M. Strong, John H. Tweedy, Nelson Dewey, Hercules L. Dousman, and Mason C. Darling. A resolution was adopted requesting the Legislature to reconsider their action and appoint delegates, and in case they do not do so this week, that the delegates here chosen go on to Washington.

It is not likely our Nullification Legislature will raise a finger

Obscenity Drive Will Continue

Editor, Post-Crescent:

An important new policy statement on the Post Office Department's program in the field of law enforcement against obscenity in the mail—emphasizing enforcement without fanfare—has been issued by Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day.

The statement, which applies to the whole anti-obscenity program, was issued specifically in connection with the sentencing on Jan. 27, 1961, in Federal Court in Washington, D.C., of Herman Womack of Washington and Alfred J. Heinecke of Lakewood, N. J., on charges of conspiring to use the mails in the transmittal of obscene material.

Mr. Day said, "We in the Post Office Department are gratified at the sentences given today to these serious offenders who have been convicted. . . We have underway plans for the toughest crackdown ever conducted for such violators of the laws against mailing porno-

Under the Capitol Dome Public Education Policy Due for Hard Study

BY JOHN WYINGAARD

MADISON — The public education program is at once the rapidly expanding part of the public services budget of the state and its localities.

On the face of it, therefore, Gov. Nelson's proposal for a state commission of legislators and citizens to take a long look at the progress and quality of the program, as well as its efficiency and its costs, is a plausible one. As this column noted some months ago, there must be many persons in the state who watched the laborious and expensive deliberations of the so-called "blue ribbon" tax revision commission who wondered why such efforts could not be similarly expended upon the out-go side of the governmental system.

The governor's explanation of his motives is a persuasive one. "We need to step back from the details of our immediate tasks every so often and take a broad look at our work. Able citizens who are not involved in the programs they are appraising can do this most effectively," he told the legislature.

And, again:

LONG LOOK

"It seems proper to make certain, if we can, that we are spending this money as efficiently as possible, and that our children are getting the best education this money can buy."

There is no doubt whatever that such an inquiry—by a truly

graphic material. Hereafter our approach will be that used by the F.B.I. and other highly successful law enforcement agencies, in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare. We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending violators.

"Needless to say, we seek the assistance of the public in general in reporting receipt of illegally mailed material. We are confident that the public realizes that there are stern laws against this type of corrupting activity and that other law enforcement agencies throughout the country will co-operate with us in bringing to our attention cases that require investigation or action. We will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse to be diverted by fringe cases."

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Francis Sumnicht, Postmaster Appleton

detached group of intelligent critics—would be an enormous service to the heavily laden taxpayer of Wisconsin who reads his newspapers each day to find new signs that his tax burdens will almost inevitably become greater rather than less.

But it is only realistic to note also that to bring off such a study in the way that the governor conceives it may not be easy.

This correspondent doesn't doubt the governor's good faith. Those who have watched him closely know that there are some doubts in his mind about the basic problems in the school system. Some of them he has uttered, to the consternation of the educational bureaucracy.

But he can scarcely be surprised if there are some hoots from the opposition galleries that this is another device to defer, perhaps into somebody else's regime, the problems that need solution now. Study commissions are handy devices for the politician who is on the spot and doesn't know what to do about it—as the governor may have demonstrated in his own tax revision inquiry started more than two years ago.

CARE NEEDED

There is perhaps no more potent pressure group in the public services than the education lobby, taken as a whole.

Can a legitimately objective inquiry commission be achieved, one that will ask the hard questions and demand answers to possibly embarrassing questions and stand up to almost certain recrimination and denunciation? Perhaps. But the precedents are not hopeful. Typically such topical study commissions become mere transmission belts for the beliefs and the aspirations of the pressure groups concerned. Wisconsin has had interim commissions on education for a generation and their experience is not encouraging in this field.

Yet the blunt facts of the situation remain. More than half of the groaning state budget now before the legislature is represented by "education", in one phase or another. The schools represent the deepest worry of every city and village in the state. The federal aid clamor becomes louder with each passing congress. Educational spokesmen are more energetically pursuing their campaigns for future budgets than their immediate administrative tasks. An independent citizens commission for an appraisal of this greatest of public costs will probably be a necessary experiment.

Bureaucrats Looking for New Fields

From The Wall Street Journal

Where self-interest is concerned, the federal bureaucrat is notably forward-looking. So, when planners mull the future of burgeoning "urban renewal" programs in these United States, the thought probably occurs that, some day, everything may be rebuilt and the spending stopped.

Of course, they could then start all over again, but U.N. housing consultant Charles Abrams has an even better idea. U.S. foreign aid, he says, has ignored the plight of the city-dweller overseas. He proposes to correct this oversight through a U.S. foreign housing agency and a U.N. commission on urban development and housing. "With a relatively small outlay and some imagination," he thinks the U.S. Government can do something about putting a roof over Asia's swarming millions.

That's doubtful, but if the urban renewers can put this scheme across, it should tide them over until they're able to get to work on that run-down moon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Big fire in the French embassy in Washington. Ambassador Alphand finds this new frontier crew plays rough. If it can't hire one of France's best chefs, it'll burn the house down.

The recession has even hit the counterfeiters. They're saying some days you can't make a nickel.

Britain roars over remarks of Assistant Secretary of State Mennen Williams. Roving Ambassador Harriman has his first mission: Find Soapy in Africa and fetch him home before we have to send in the marines.

Ike and Nixon agree to discuss policy with Republican leaders this spring. Probable result: A bold, imaginative program of watchful waiting.

President Kennedy is named debater of the year by 33 college debating coaches. He whipped Nixon, outpointed Quernoy and Matsui and finished the season by burying Yale.

A politician is a busy man. He spends half his time telling newsmen what he's going to do and the other half explaining to voters why he didn't do it.



# Say Prelates Plan to Fight Aid Program

New York Paper Reports Catholic Official at Parley

NEW YORK (AP) — Highest prelates of the Roman Catholic Church met in Washington yesterday to plan a fight against President Kennedy's school aid program, the Times says.

The churchmen sat as the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the newspaper said in a dispatch from Washington.

The board consists of the five United States Cardinals and 10 bishops and archbishops who head departments of the conference.

"The unpublicized one-day session coincided with a new statement by President Kennedy opposing federal aid to parochial or other sectarian schools at the elementary and secondary level," the Times noted.

**Aid Prohibited**  
Kennedy, himself a Catholic said at a news conference yesterday that aid to such schools is prohibited by the Constitution.

Officials of the Catholic conference declined to discuss any aspect of the board's meeting," the Times said. "A spokesman would not even confirm reports that the prelates had convened."

From other sources, it was learned that the regular annual session usually held at Easter, had been moved ahead a month because of the pressing nature of the school aid question."

The dispatch, by John D. Morris, said indications were that the prelates had drafted a "Catholic position" on the issue, to be set forth in church publications, sermons, speeches and testimony at congressional hearings.

It said the outlines of the position are clear on the basis of previous statements by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and other Catholic spokesmen.

"The indicated intention of the Catholic hierarchy is to fight any school aid legislation that does not help meet the educational expenses of Catholics with children in parochial schools," the story said.

# Nelson Asks For Segregated State Funds

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not completed new facilities for adult offenders," he said.

He described the need for replacing old buildings as a second factor calling for adoption of the large building program.

Some 50 buildings at our state institutions are over 60 years old," he said, "and many of these have reached a point where replacement is cheaper than maintenance in the long run."

Nelson's conservation budget recommendation included a 10 cent increase in recreational advertising boosting the total from \$388,000 to \$430,000.

He also urged expansion of two programs authorized by the 1959 Legislature with suggestions that public access financing be raised from \$92,825 to \$139,000, and lake classification program amounts be upped from \$72,000 to \$90,000.

Included in the highway budget is a continuation of the \$100,000 appropriation for public access roads on shoreline properties owned by the state. A \$200,000 increase in the appropriation for state park and forest roads also is included.

The recommended Motor Vehicle Department budget is \$2.5 million more than that approved for the 1959-61 biennium. But it still falls \$890,000 short of the amount the department requested.

Nelson said about \$4 million of the increase is necessary to maintain the present level of services. He said increased workloads within the department call for another \$841,000 in increases and the remaining \$649,000 would finance new positions asked.

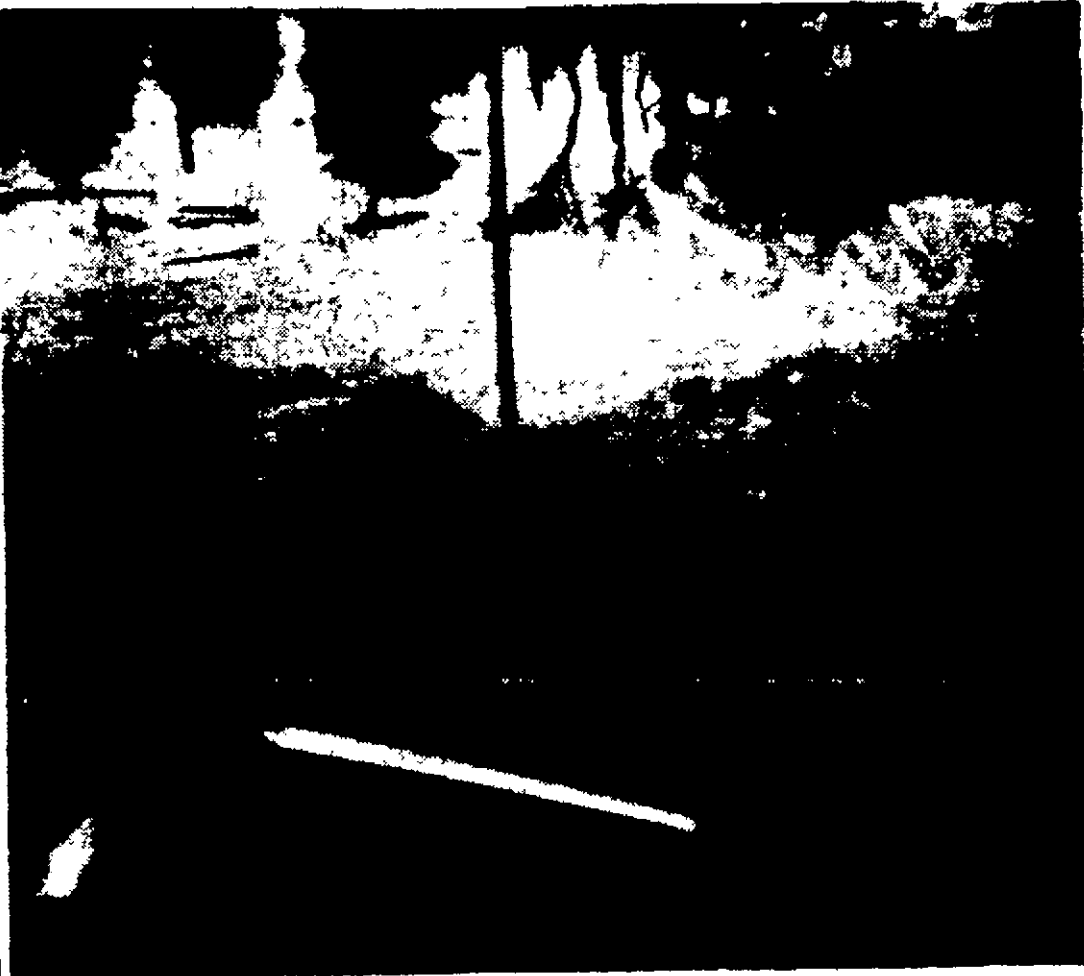
# Nelson Asks Solons To Urge Free Milk Flow

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has asked the Wisconsin Legislature to approve a resolution urging Congress to enact legislation to insure free movement of milk and milk products in interstate commerce.

In a statement to the Assembly Agriculture Committee which held a hearing on the resolution, Nelson said the bill before Congress could "make it possible for Wisconsin dairy farmers to compete in the national milk market by breaking down the artificial barriers that have been enacted to prohibit our milk from competing on a national basis."

"Passage of the bill will benefit all segments of our state's economy," he said.

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**National Guardsmen in a Boat start salvage operations for one of their helicopters which crashed near Demopolis, Ala., while delivering food bundles to stranded victims of the Warrior River flood. Two persons in the craft were rescued.**

# Détour Three Bills to Raise Speed Limits

**Committee Indicates Support, but Wants Measures Rewritten**

MADISON (AP)—Three bills to boost speed limits on Wisconsin highways were detoured Wednesday by the Assembly Highway Committee.

Committee members indicated they favored the idea, but considered the wording of the proposals unsatisfactory. They delayed action pending the writing of a single measure incorporating the proposed changes.

One bill would raise the maximum speed on interstate highways to 70 miles per hour both day and night. Present limits are 65 m.p.h. and 55 m.p.h., respectively.

One of the authors—Assemblyman M. J. Peterson of River Falls—said the higher limits would speed up traffic and cut down accidents.

**Night Limit Fought**  
Major objection centered on the 70 m.p.h. limit at night. Opponents from the Motor Vehicle Department and Highway Commission said there is difficulty in estimating distances at that speed.

Another proposal would raise the speed limit of trucks over 10,000 pounds from 45 to 50 m.p.h., except on the interstate system where the limit would be 55.

Dan Schultz of the Motor Vehicle Department opposed the interstate provision because of the distance required to stop a vehicle moving at the 55 m.p.h. rate.

**60 Night 70 Day**  
A third proposal would set speeds on all multiple lane divided highways at 60 by night and 70 by day and impose a minimum speed of 40.

In other action the committee recommended indefinite postponement of a bill to urge the use of safety seat belts in all state-operated motor vehicles.

The committee indicated it was not opposed to safety belts, but that the proposal was not strong enough.

The committee also recommended indefinite postponement of bills which would have reorganized the Highway Commission and vested administrative and executive authority in its chairman.

Authorized a one-year suspension of the motor vehicle operator's license of persons convicted of tampering with traffic signs.

Barred persons between the ages of 16 and 18 with a restricted operator's license from driving at night. The law presently allows these youths to drive at night with an authorized driver 25 years of age.

# Finds Slot Machine In Cleanest of Joints

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—An automatic laundry operator reported someone took him to the cleaners to the tune of \$70 from his coin changer.

He said a string was tied to a 50-cent piece to make the coin-changer spout quarters like a slot machine jackpot.

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# Woman Driver Stages Encore of Collision— Hits Parked Car Twice

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Patrolman Joseph Pinson, pursuing a woman driver who had just rammed a parked car, watched in amazement as his quarry circled the block and again rammed the same car.

Cherie Roddey, 25, a private nurse, explained it all to Municipal Judge Albert Cohen.

She said she was angry at her husband when she found his car parked in front of another woman's house.

"I can appreciate your feelings, but I must ask you to use other methods to take out your anger," said the judge. He fined Mrs. Roddey \$100 and suspended half of it.

# Phone Office To be Moved

**Business Will Open At Superior Street Location Monday**

Because of extensive remodeling and expansion at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building at 221 W. Washington St., the company's business office will move around the corner to 120 N. Superior St.

The business office will begin serving Appletan residents from this new location Monday.

Moving the necessary records from the present business office location will be completed this weekend, according to Manager Richard C. Van Sistine. The

# Program Has Good Start

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13 extra weeks of payments and a minimum of half of the period now paid in the various states.

**Temporary Increase**

The program would cover those who use up their basic insurance rights during the two year period beginning last June 30. The payments during the two years are estimated to total \$327 million. They would be made through advances to the states from the Treasury.

The Treasury would get back the money through a temporary increase in the unemployment compensation payroll tax to 3.5 per cent in 1962 and 1963. The permanent rate is 3.1 per cent.

Kennedy had recommended that the program be financed by raising permanently from \$3,000 to \$4,800 the wage base on which the levy is paid.

Business spokesmen objected strongly, and the House Ways and Means Committee substituted the temporary rate increase for the change in the base.

present business office will be discontinued at the close of business Friday, he said.

At the new location, customers may continue to pay telephone bills and transact all business relating to their telephone service.

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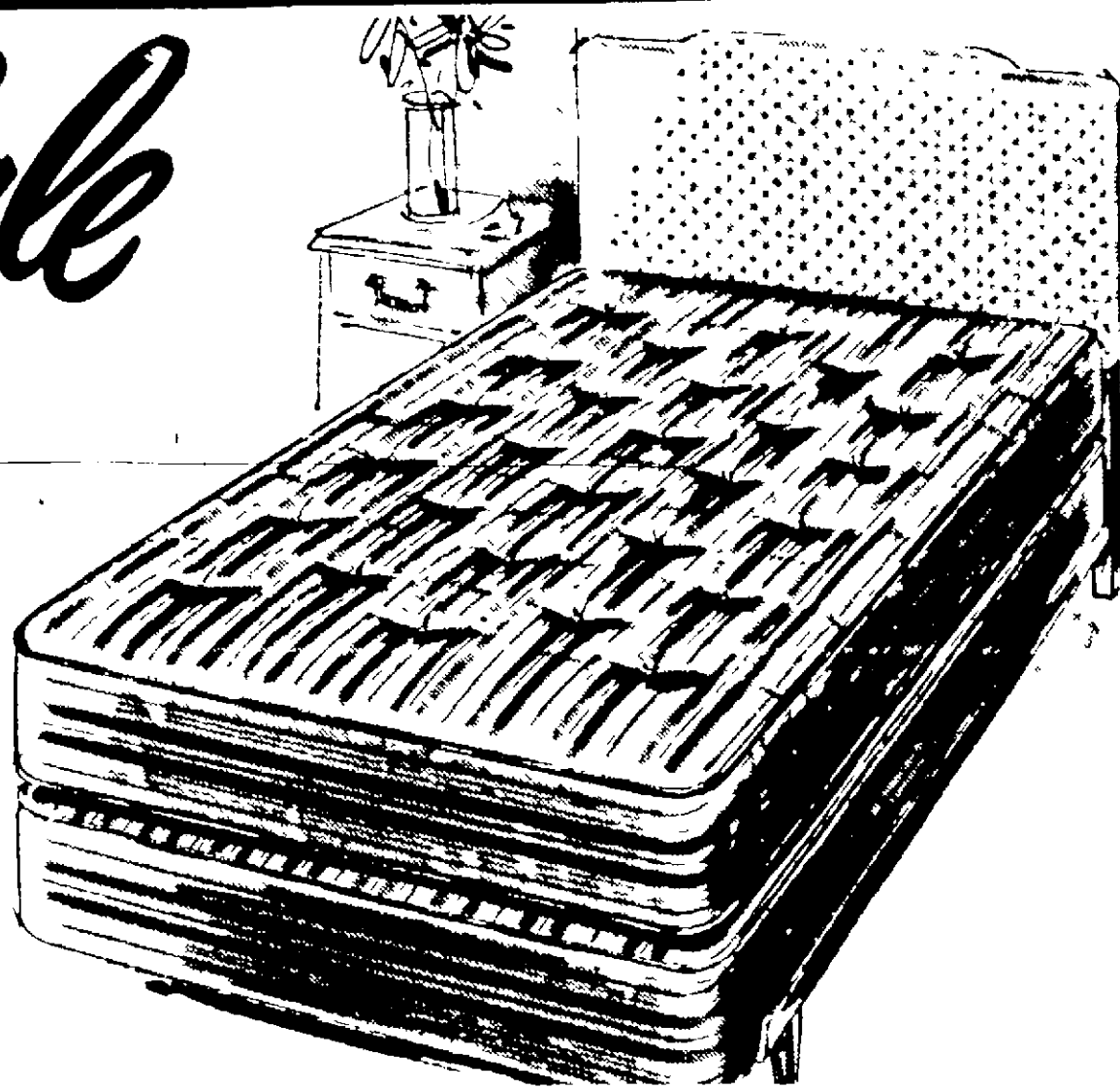
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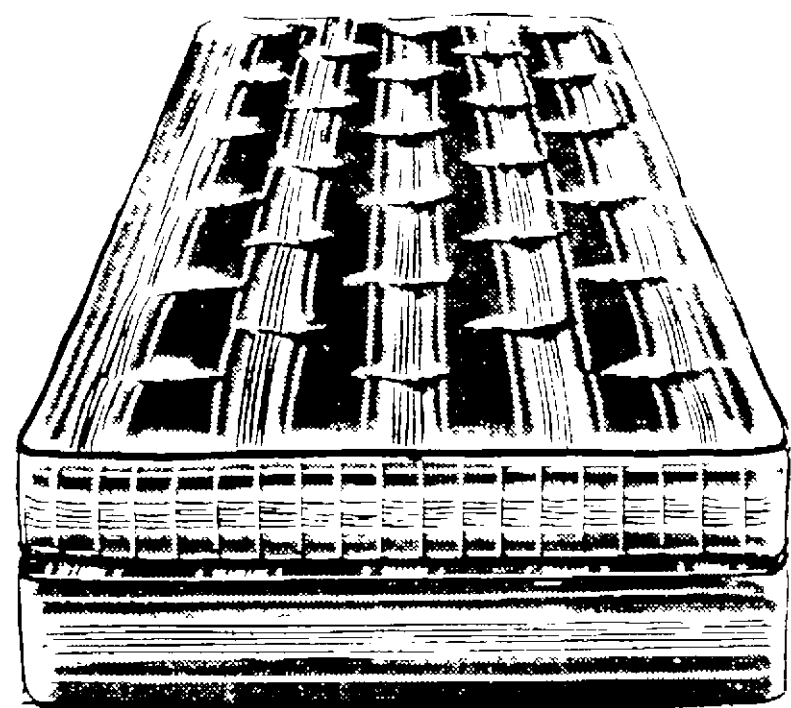
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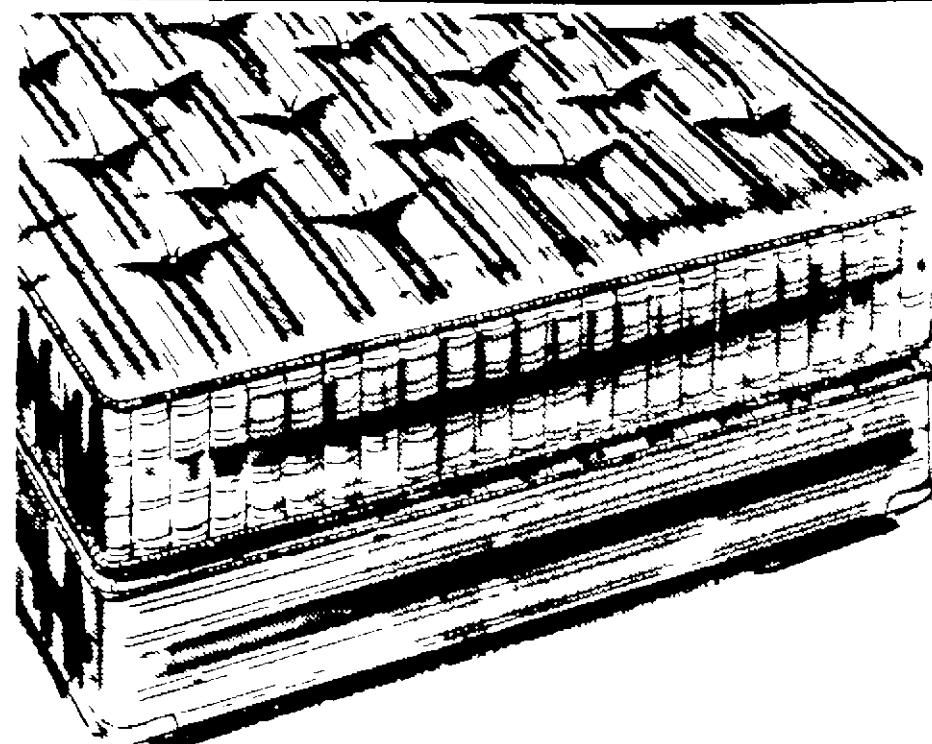
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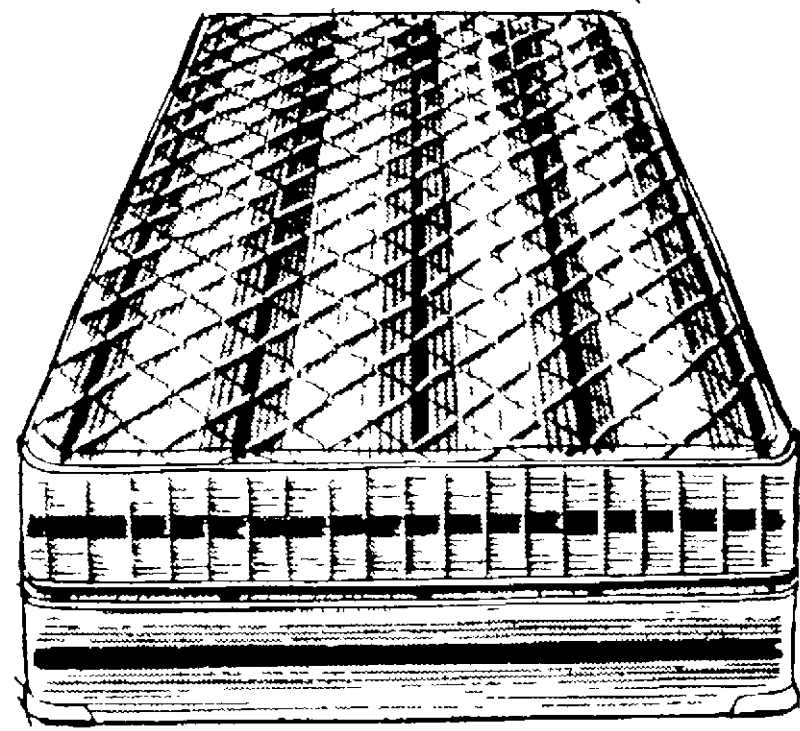
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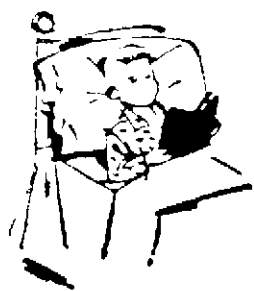
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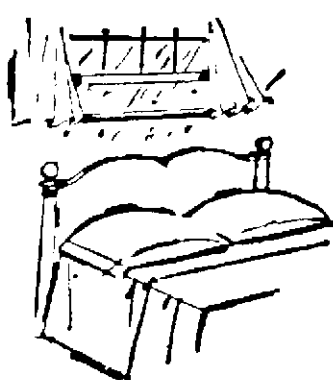
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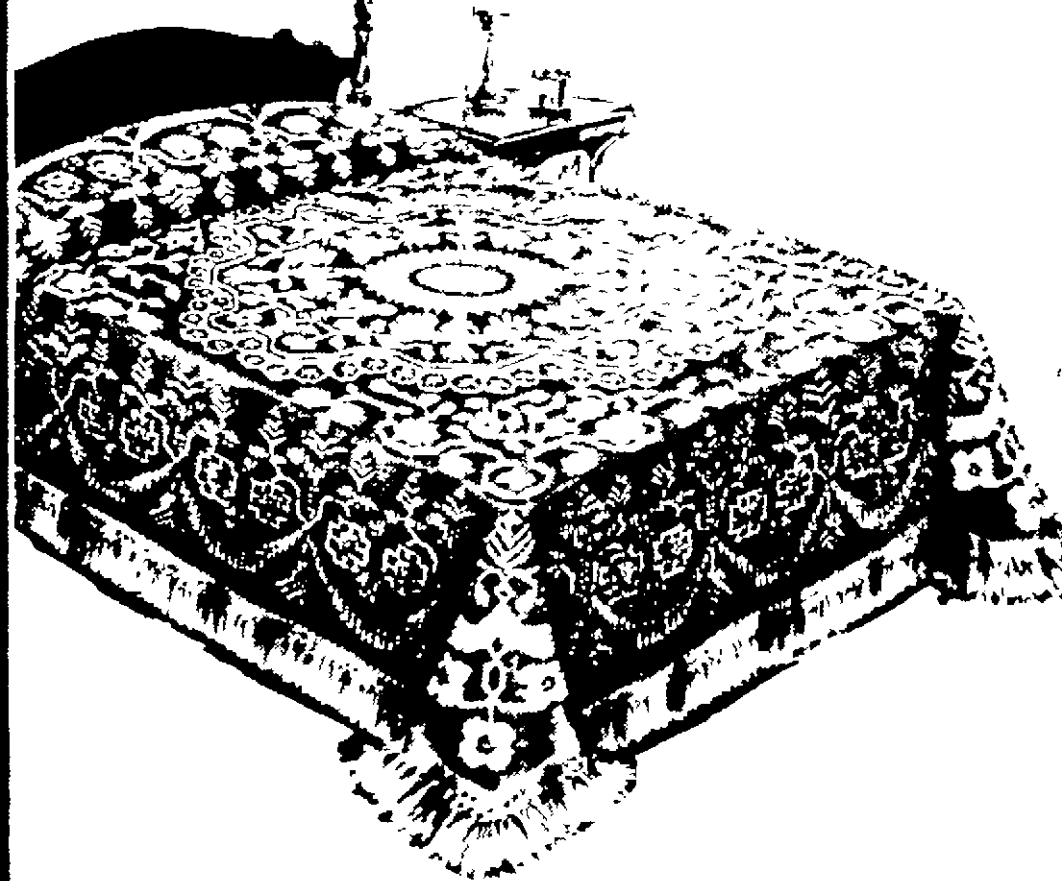
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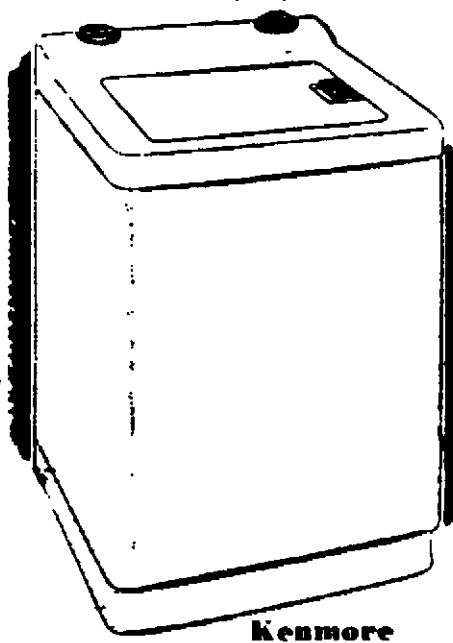
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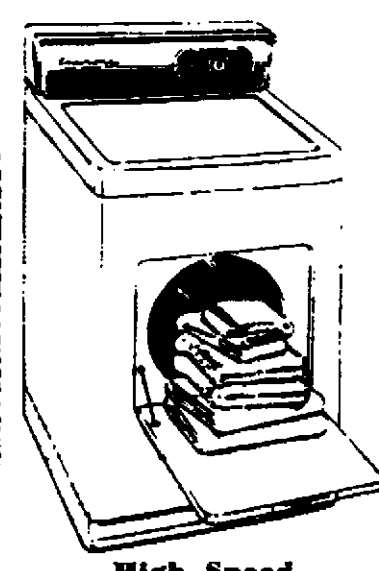
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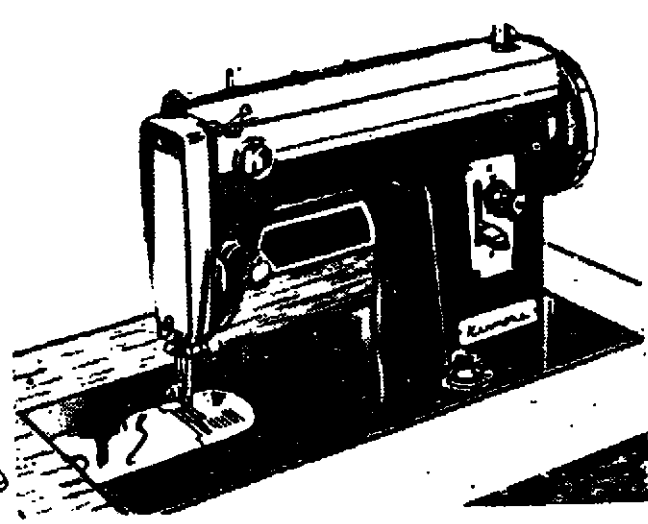
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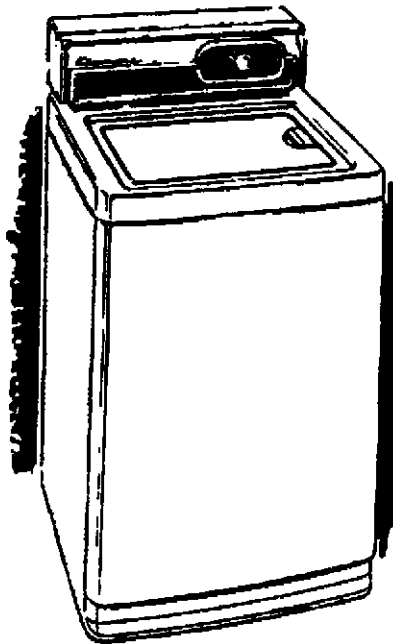


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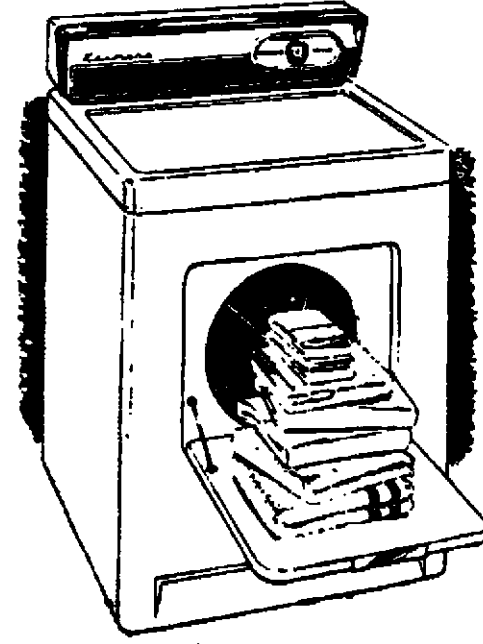


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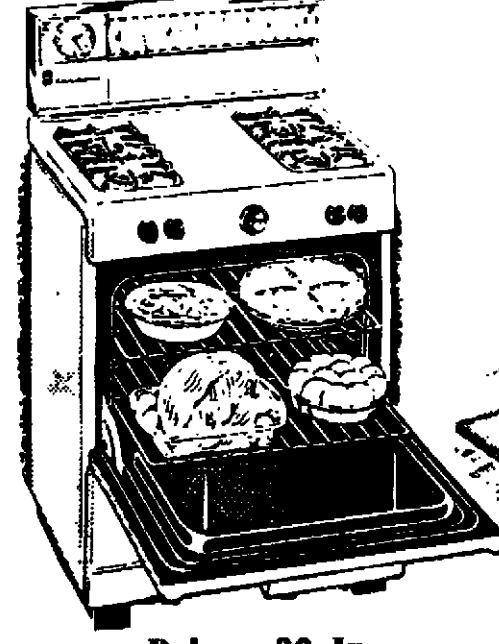
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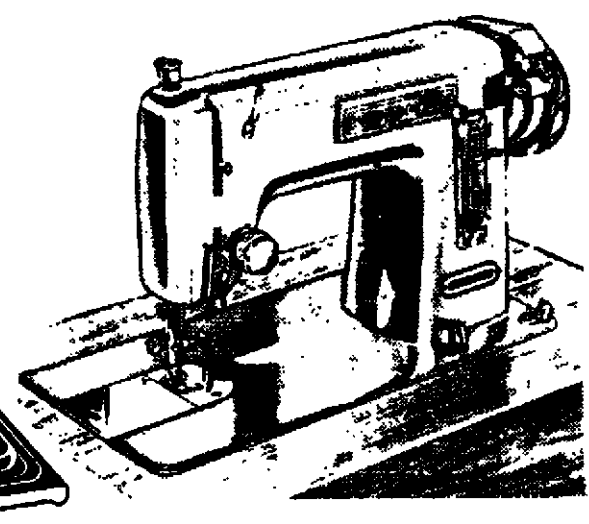
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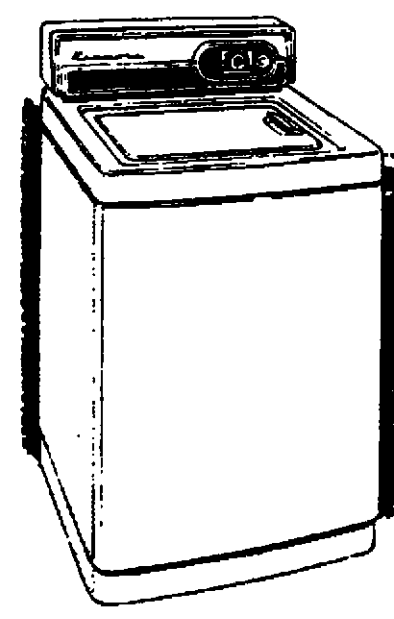


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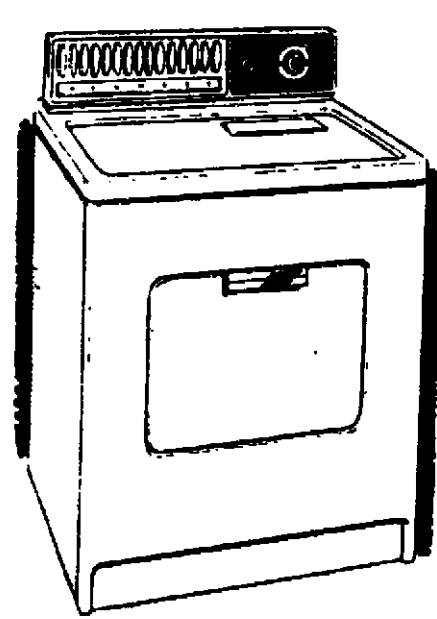


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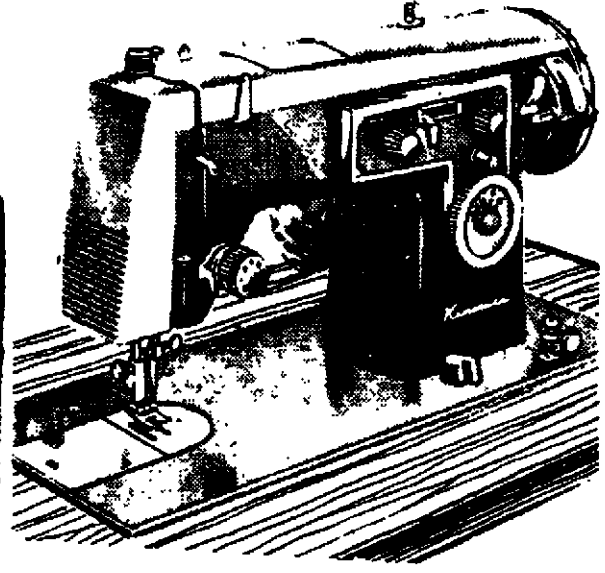
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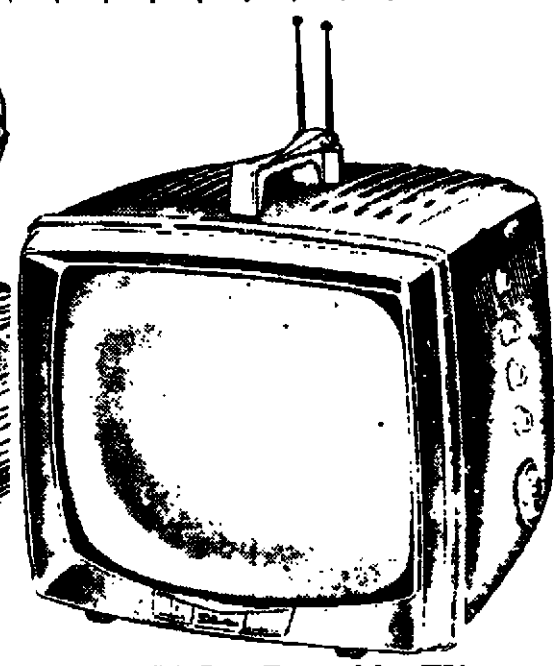
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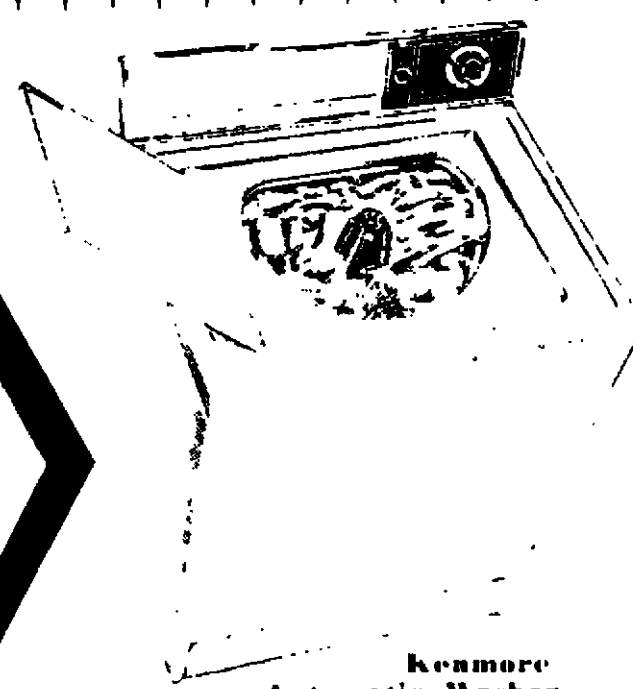


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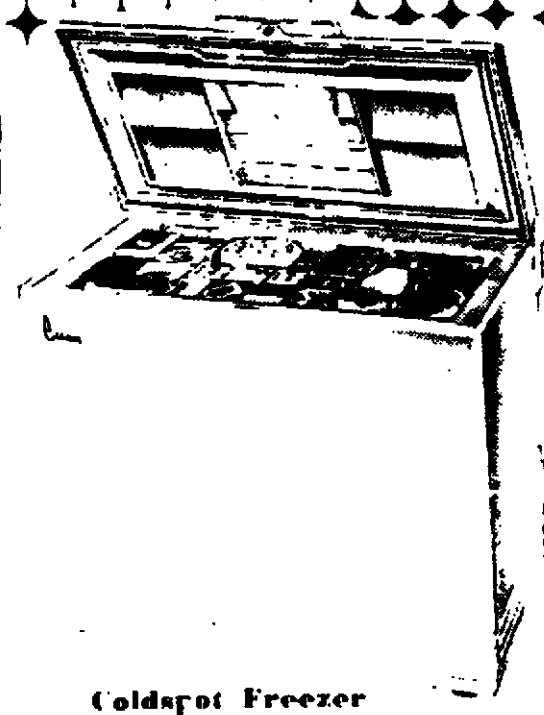
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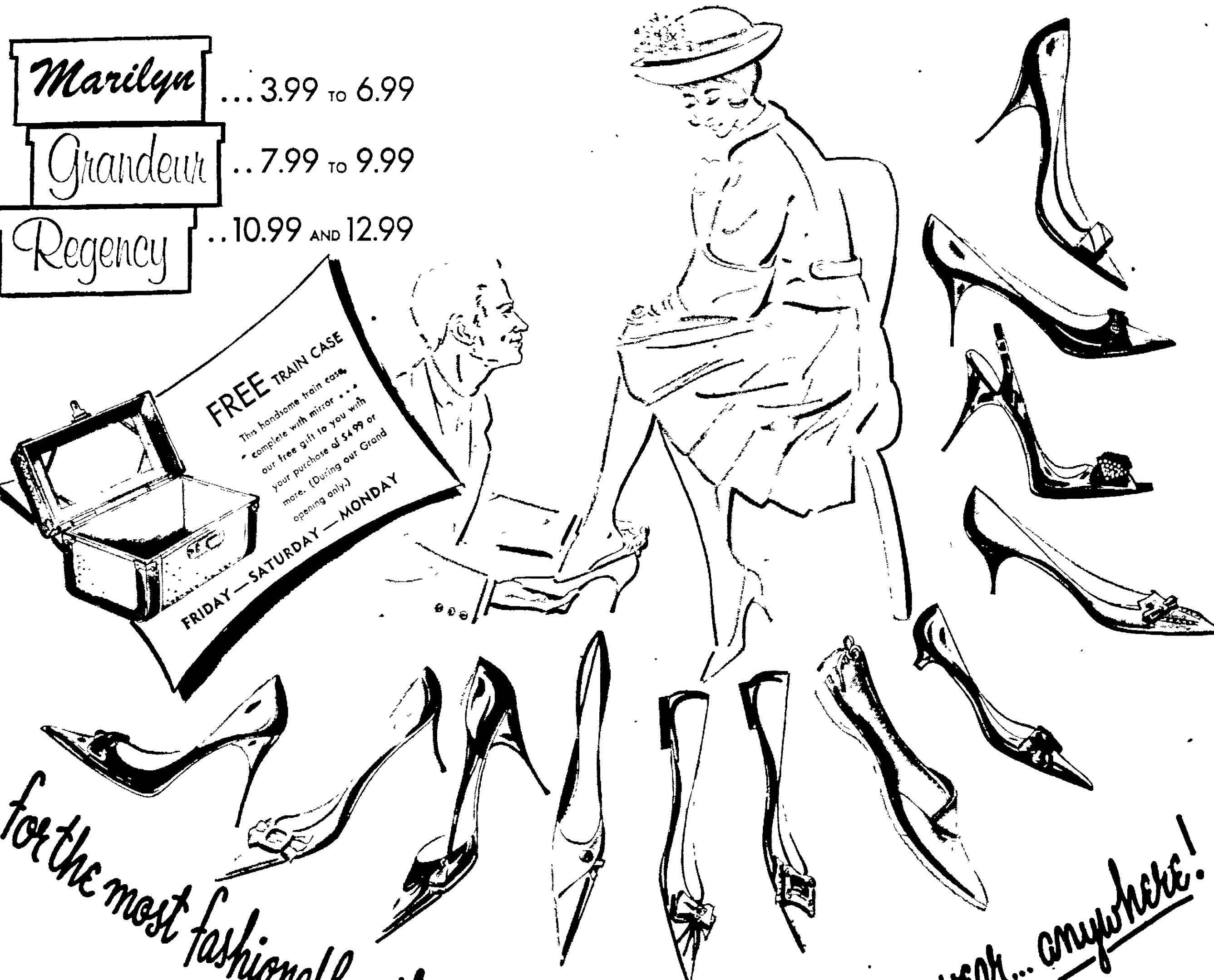
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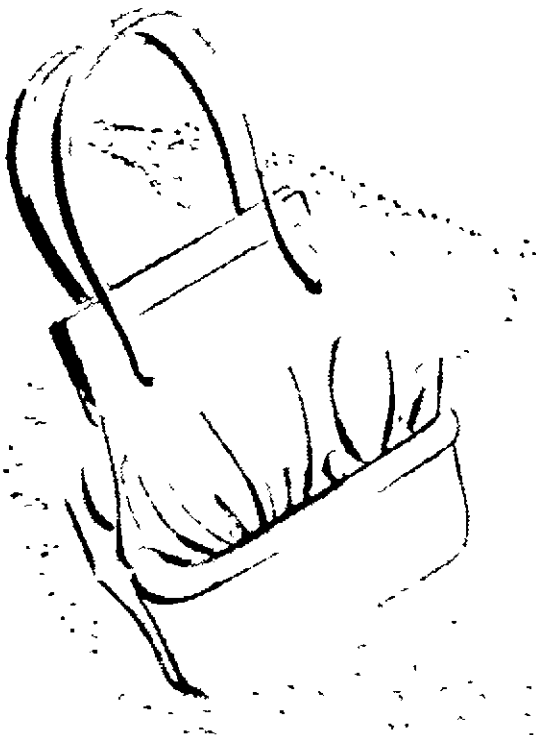
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# Midweight Suits Fill Gap Between Spring, Summer



Suits for the Sunny Season are neat, dressy and in line with the masculine demand for clothing with built-in warm-weather comfort. The wash-wear suit, light, is in a worsted-look olive tone blend of dacron and cotton. The medium shade glen plaid suit is one of the increasingly popular spring midweights.

## Medium Shades, Executive and Americanized Models Dominant

If a man can't find a set of threads that sends him this spring and summer, he may as well give up and head for a nudist camp. Whether he is a Fancy Dan or more sedate, he is bound to come up a smarter looking and very comfortable man in one of the new spring suits.

The new midweights, for instance, are lighter than the standard year-round suits, yet a bit heavier than the summer weights. They are the ideal fill-ins for those uncertain days in between the chill of early spring and the heat of summer.

Most of the midweights combine man-made fibers with wool or worsted. These blends give added bounce to the fabrics, helping them retain their neat press while shedding unwanted wrinkles. They are perfect for men who travel.

There will be more medium shades this spring than in the recent past. Although darks, even blacks, retain a good deal of their popularity, new mediums add a fresh look to any wardrobe. They are executed in colors subtle enough to please the most discriminating and patterns bold enough to satisfy the most uninhibited.

Blues cover almost the complete color scale in blends with grays, olives, blacks and browns. There are compound olives, blue-olives, tan-olives, black-olives and gray-olives. Once considered a novelty, they are now accepted as a standard men's suiting shade.

The somewhat stodgy charcoals have been replaced by more interesting interpretations resulting from subtle mixtures of multi-hued yarns that give added depth to the fabrics and extra interest to the eye.

Grayed-Down Most tans and browns have been "grayed-down" a bit to give them a softer look. The earthen shades have also been given the compound color treatment.

Sleek, sophisticated blacks, usually in fabrics with a silk-like sheen, hit the spot with men who seek the man-about-town look. They are "in" for dressy business affairs as well as nights on the town.

What about suit models? The traditional natural-shoulder style is stronger than ever. Now made in an "executive model", proportioned to meet the needs of the full-grown male.

A new model, the American International, makes its first appearance this spring. The model, single-breasted, in both two-and-three-button versions has natural man-sized shoulders, accented chest expression, a slightly traced waist-line and lapels proportioned to balance the manly chest and shoulder area. Some of these models carry deep side or center vents, while others are made with plain backs.

Modified Look The trans-American model, a modified continental suit, is a dressy style. The American Ambassador, with its concave forward-pitch shoulders, flattering body lines and trim lapels and pocket treatments, has the facility of improving the appearance of both the young and the mature figure. Then there is the national collar nor a tight four-in-hand wide favorite, the American Natural model, is conservative without being dowdy.

## Raincoats Come Alive

### Iridescent, Madras Plaids Will Provide Color on Gray Days

Spring showers will foster a great variety of new rainwear. Darks and lights, patterns and plains, casual and dressy styles will be called on for service during the sprinkly weeks ahead.

No raincoat style is the most popular this year. Light and dark iridescent, medium tones, classic tans, glen plaids, checks, and, newest of all, madras-like plaids are all a part of the rainwear fashion picture. The new madras-type plaids utilize the relatively large size designs in their more muted effects for a completely different look in outercoats.

Model choices are equally varied. The traditional raglan shoulder balmacaan is still the national favorite. However, spilt-raglan sleeves at the front and raglan shoulders at the back are also extremely popular.

Styles that take their cue from Europe feature knee-lengths, tan-shoulder ideas, yoked fronts and backs, belts and fancy pocket treatments. Some of these are trimmed with leather-like piping at the seams.

There is an inside style story to rainwear, also, in foulard-type prints in neat figures and stripes and linings that are half one shade and half another.

Wash-wear constructions are increasing in acceptance with each passing season.

### Collar Should Set Type of Knot in Tie

Wearing the wrong type of knot in your tie can spoil the appearance of your collar. Don't tie a Windsor Knot with a small, trim collar nor a tight four-in-hand wide favorite, the American Natural model, is conservative without being dowdy.

Models have changed too. Among the latest are pull-overs with one-piece collars, handy jacket shirts that can be worn Caribbean-style instead of a sports jacket when the weather is warm, fly-front buttonings for a trim look and a raft of novelty cuffs and pocket treatments.

Knit Shirts Springtime knit shirts also get the full treatment this year. In this category look for longer collars with less of a spread, "saddle" shoulders, raglan sleeves, continental collars, crew-necks with three-button plackets, wide crew-necks, boat necks and high-V-necks.

Both half- and three-quarter sleeves, the latter usually worn "pushed-up," are very popular. Even the shirt lengths vary. There are shorties, mid-lengths and longer styles which are usually worn bloused.

Other things to watch for are mesh knits, tweedy knits, surface textured knits and many more stripes.

Among the very popular panel warm weather neckwear.

## Simplicity, Neatness Tell Story of Spring Neckwear

CHICAGO — Simplicity and neatness: these two words tell the story in Spring 1961 neckwear.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, and fellows who are shopping for their Spring wardrobes will discover, the trend to the simple and the neat does not mean the new cravats are dull, uninteresting or prosaic.

Au contraire, as your high school French teacher used to say, the new ties have a really fresh look via the orderly handling of their designs. The pattern work is sometimes small, at others executed in bold oversized treatments.

Among the very popular panel warm weather neckwear.

Created by either color or pattern, center panels of both bold and controlled motifs, and ties that carry just a suggestion of pattern working its way into the center section of the tie.

Even the familiar striped neckwear gets a new fashion lift via the fancy groundwork and the use of unusual colors combined in striping. Look for stripes of pattern.

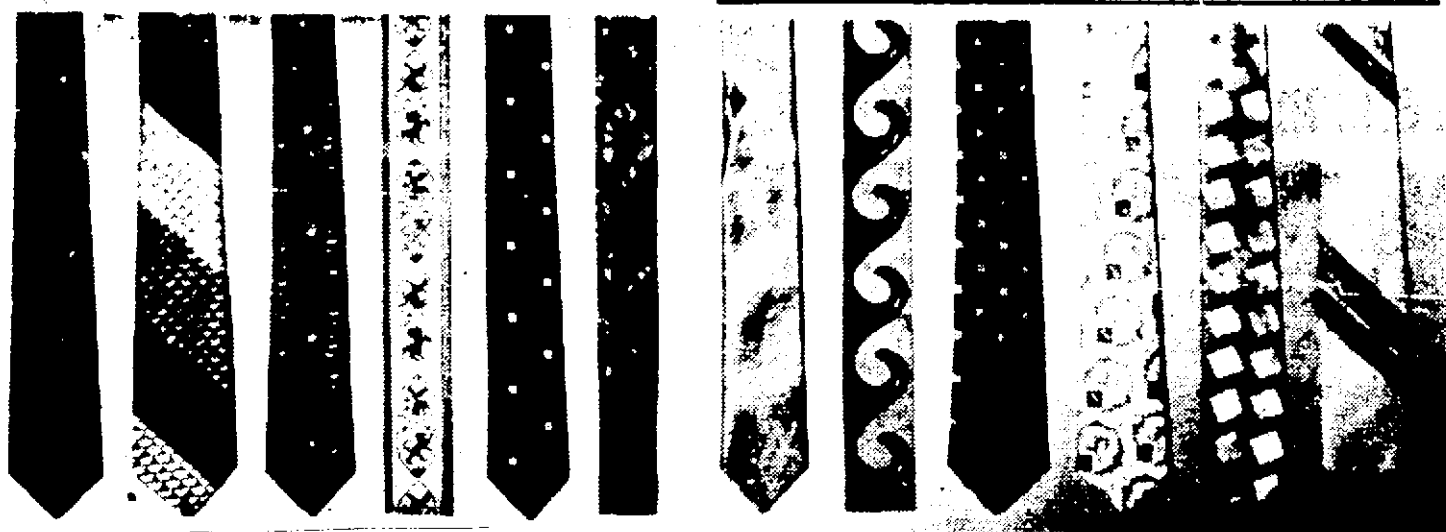
Perhaps the closest approach to busy pattern work in the new Spring neckwear are the paisley prints and subtly toned batiks.

Batik prints have bit a new high in sportswear this year and that popularity has carried over to plain fabrics.

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Neckwear in a Wide Variety of patterns, colors and fabrics will brighten men's wardrobes for spring. Both neat and bold designs for neckties will be popular, say men's fashions experts.

## Both Classic, Brassy Sportcoats on Racks

### Batik Prints, Wool Challis In Hot Shades Mark Jackets

Some like them rough and some like them smooth, some est like them fancy and some like prints. These are made in feather on a sportcoat hinge and have them plain. Men have really gone on a sportcoat hinge and have them plain. Men have really gone on a sportcoat hinge and have them plain.

It is almost impossible to pin-point the leading styles in sports jackets for this Spring. Big, bold tooth checks, giant checks and type jacket and brass patterns have a large miniature checks. The colorings are a coterie of fans. Many men go for those of these patterns are equally as classic solid colors and subtle, varied blends of colors.

tardy hues, grays and a brand new "swabby" blue are but some of the hot shades.

Supplementing all the other current favorite models is a new rent style stemming from the British. Just a trifle wider than the classic suppression at the waist and a little flare at the bottom of the jacket. The English-style jacket carries deep side vents or a center vent.

Blazers this spring will come in strongly defined stripes and the solid colored channels, hopsack solids with blending or contrast weaves, a rind edgings.

### Don't Pull a 'Nikita' With Cuff Links on

Be careful and don't pull a "Nikita" by banging on a table when you're wearing cufflinks. Good jewelry shouldn't be subjected to that kind of punishment. Mildew on leather shoes can be removed by rubbing with petroleum jelly. When it has been absorbed, rub with a chambray.

## Muddy Colored Sport Shirts Give Way to Variety of Boldness

### Burly Weaves Combine With Color in 1961 Masculine Style

Men will show off sports shirts: are worked in cottons, silks and brightly colored and boldly synthetic.

Concerned as the pennons and gowns of the knights of old this ng.

Up to the present season, most men's casual shirts had been for most part dark or muddy in — according to the Ivy influence.

But now even the dyed-in-the-conservatives have indicated their readiness for brighter bolder fabrics.

Batik Patterns Look for warm — even hot — shirts in the new spring-summer shirts. Bright golds, greens, reds and blues will come with whites and black for contrast and with soft grays, blues and azures for harmony. Multi-color patterns such as batik, Kalamkari prints and paisley are used in the new sports shirts. So are big authentic madras plaids and stripes. Brand new the British accent country checks and "district" effects. Huge scarf or bandanna prints

## Sweaters to be Lighter, More Porous

The trend in sweaters is in the direction of lightweight porous knits.

New spring-summer knit outerwear includes mesh-like knits of wool, of wool blended with test fibers and of 100 per cent man-made fibers in designs that are less of the bulky look and are far from flat.

There are exceptions, such as classic crew-neck shetland sweaters preferred by college men and alumni who go all-out the traditional natural-shoulder look. But even some of those who can't resist the mohair in their sleeveless pullover vest styles.

Cardigan models now button over. Two, three and four-holer are given way to those with five six buttons.

Striped sweaters that first appeared in horizontal versions as campus favorite are seen in a variety. Verticals are the best. These include blazer stripes, boating stripes, ticking stripes, candy stripes and multi-colored continental stripes.

### Spring Idea: Light, Not Bulky Sweater

A new and excellent idea for spring and summer is the lightweight knitted cotton sweater that the look of a bulky wool knit, perfectly suited to the days nights when limited warmth protection is desired and ally good when combined with king shorts or swimtrunks for warmer days ahead.



Sports Shirts for Spring Feature bold designs in bright colors, as indicated by the trio shown here. Even the knits, like the shirt at the right, have novelty treatments, and the cut-and-sewn shirts are shown in less restrained patterns.

## Go Together... with Springtime!



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a man's date with spring

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# Approach to Fashion in Men's Jewelry

Textured Metals Used More Widely In Latest Styles

CHICAGO — Spring jewelry for men makes a three-way approach to fashion according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. First is the wide use of textured metals in the Florentine signs borrow liberally from the

style as well as in brilliantly polished forms. Next, is the swing toward neatly proportioned "tailored" shapes embodying classic motifs. Third, is the new uses of stones.

Some of the new links and tie bars combine one or more of the new techniques. In some of the new stone treatments, for instance, instead of a small stone in a large setting, the new idea is to feature the stone in a minimum amount of metal. The metal that does show is also apt to be finished in the surfaced Florentine effect. When smaller stones are used, they frequently serve only to add a touch of color to the metal.

## Tailored Designs

Many of the neat tailored designs of cuff links and tie bars offer a

Contrasting Designs and Textures mark spring jewelry for men. Varied in size, finishes, stones and metals, the new cuff links and tie bars offer a

British in the use of rampant star sapphires, onyx, cultured lions, crests and authentic regt pearls and jade mental button designs.

Here are a few of the new fashion to look for in Spring jewelry. Not only are the sizes of the stones varied their shapes have by Eagle motifs. British accent stones varied their shapes have designs that include playing cards, imported buttons, royal Large ovals, mounted ball shapes, concave and convex shapes, and with a stippled texture finish. In free form stones are but some of the raised initials in contrast the interesting styles. There are in gold and silver and military even miniature cameos, black motifs.

## U. S. Has Version Of British Look

Ivy League the continental and now the British look have all influenced the styling of clothing. The U. S. version and improve ment of them all is found in the "American International" model. The cutaway of the front, the shaping of the body and the lapels are stored away remove the card-boards. They attract silverfish

ified to provide a completely proper clothing concept for American men rather than an imitation of any of the foreign styles.

## Shirts on Hangers Should be Unbuttoned

See that all coats on hangers are unbuttoned and allowed to hang loosely. If any of your shirts are stored away remove the card-boards. They attract silverfish

## New Hats Have Trim Look

### Tapered Crowns Featured in Crushable Models

Spring hats for men — both felts and straws — are trim, light and crushable.

The shapes are trim with tapered crowns and narrow brims. They are extremely light in weight and they are crushable — soft enough to roll-up and pack, springy enough to snap back to their original smart shapes.

The vastly increased use of he-crushable featherweight spring. And the higher-priced ones are summer beauties probably stems from their enthusiastic acceptance by American men on the move. Great for travel, they can be rolled up and packed in less space than that taken by a shav-

## Some Concerns Put 3 Socks In a Package

Certain manufacturers are now packing three men's socks, instead of two, in a package. A pair and a square so to speak. In ancient Egypt, a headache cure was to smell and inhale the smoke of a burning shoe. And in 16th Century China during a famine, many natives boiled leather shoes for hours and then ate them. Shoe sizes are measured by one-third inches. There is approximately one-sixteenth inch difference between each width.

## Philosophy of Price

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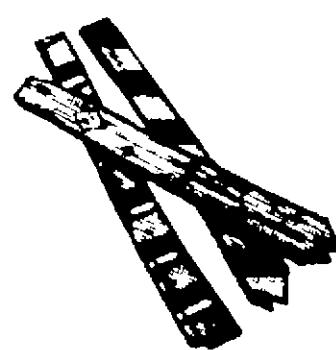
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## 2 Shoe Choices Available in Spring Styles

### Stylish Types, Classics Both Popular With Men

This Spring foot-conscious fellows will be able to choose between sharply different classics and styled-up types.

This is good news whether the gents are thinking in fashion terms or simply about their arches.

The classics preferred by the natural-shoulder fans — plain toes, wing-tips, straight tips, mocassin fronts and perforated medallion toes — remain the tradi-

tional favorites, but even these have a lighter, trimmer, more flexible look.

**Stylish-Up Group**  
The stylish-up group, derived from the Italian and Continental concepts, lean more strongly to pointed toes, tapered toes and much greater popularity for slip-ons. The latter trend is due in great measure to the improved fitting qualities of the elasticized boxer tops and the "gore" — the new elastic front or side inserts.

Shoes designed for business and dress-up wear have all the cool ventilated features of their counterparts of a year ago, but they look less like "summer shoes" — a facet of footwear fashions demanded by practical men who want to start wearing them early in the spring and enjoy their cool comfort until after Indian summer.

Another outstanding feature of the new Spring shoes is the "skin" or surface stitching. Laced shoes for the warmer

## New Patterns For '61 in Men's Socks

CHICAGO — Spring 1961 finds some neat fashion ideas afoot in men's socks. The big news, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear is in small patterns.

New "pin ribs" with fine gauges that are not much bigger than the chalk stripes found on flannel suits, are another Spring-time note in men's hose. Beautiful new heather treatments in

months use many three or four eyelet ties. These rise slightly higher in front than those of former seasons. High "tongues" are more in evidence on the slip-on basketweave effects are complemented by neat checks in ban-lon weaves. Also new is a combination of silk and nylon.

apen nylon yarns, cable striped crew socks, whites with classic argyle patterns and bantam-weights in a blend of Dacron Polyester and cotton — all will fit in fine with Spring suits and slacks.

According to advance reports from the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers look for brushed orlons that combine durability with a cashmere-like texture, lycora sports socks colored to blend with or match the sports shirts of the same yarns, tweedy cottons, side patterns, clock-like designs, blends of acrilan-nylon, and acrilan-viscose-rayon, and listies with a raised rib combined with an indented diamond pattern.

Of course, there are all of the popular classic rib knits, meshes with a self-cooling effect and patterned stretch nylons. All-over basketweave effects are complemented by neat checks in ban-lon weaves. Also new is a combination of silk and nylon.

## Hanky Assuming More Important Role in Fashion

CHICAGO — The loyal old handkerchief is assuming an increasingly important fashion role, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This is especially true of those colorful squares of silk or cotton worn in the chest pocket for "show."

While the pure white handkerchief is always correct for sprucing up a fellow's suit, the trend is undeniably in the direction of wearing colorful silk handkerchiefs in paisleys and other modern designs colored to blend with or brighten up the tone of business, dress-up and even sports outfits. Colorful linen or cotton handkerchiefs to complement the

general color scheme also add a touch of sophistication to a fellow's apparel.

Over-sized cotton kerchiefs that can be worn either knotted around the neck under sports shirts or in the pocket are printed with sporting motifs and colorful classic designs. These are preferred over whites for casual wear.

## Drip-Dry Clothes Can Be Plunged Clean

A plunger, the type used for stopped-up drains, can be used when washing drip-dry clothes. The suction has a great cleansing action. If clothes haven't room to hang straight in a narrow closet, cut shallow diagonal notches on top of the clothes bar. The hangers will stay at an angle and the clothes will be neat and unmussed.

Pattern Provides the Biggest fashion news in spring topcoats. Examples shown here are the full raglan balmacaan, left, with a full sweeping back and the split-raglan with a lay-down collar in one of the new shorter lengths.

## Business Shirts Fall Into 2 Classifications for Spring

Spring 1961 shirts for business, including olive tones, grays, and dress-up fall into two distinct classifications — those influenced by British styling, the perennial favorites, the classics identified with traditional natural-shoulder suits and sports jackets.

The new British-inspired dress shirts vary from the old continental concepts in many ways. For instance, stripes of all types — grouped, striped, alternate stripes of color and white, color and color and those with spaced fine stripes.

**Collars Wider**  
Collars with a wider, more "English" spread will also distinguish this new category. British-type tabs obviously fit into this look.

Colored shirts with heavy emphasis on shades of blue will be far more popular in both the British-inspired and classic categories.

Whatever a fellow's color choice — button-down, spread, tab, pin-tab, modified spread, or regular — there are now half-sleeved shirts in all of the favored styles.

There also is an increased number of cool ventilated fabrics woven with "a million windows" for the very warm days of late spring and summer.

### Remedy for Slipping Pajama Cord Ailment

If the cord of your pajama pants keeps sliding partly out of the waistband, have it stitched to the band at the back to anchor it. If the knot of your tie shows discoloration from wear or perspiration, let the tie dry and then try plain water on the area.

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**Car Accident Becomes International Incident**  
PERIGUEUX, France (AP)—Graham Ogden Hatfield, 39, had a minor automobile accident here Tuesday. For the officer making out the accident report it created an international headache. Hatfield was born in Plymouth, England, is an American citizen, works in Frankfurt, Germany, and maintains a residence in Lausanne, Switzerland.

**Area Music Teachers to Tour Band Instrument Manufacturing Firms**  
Forty-five Fox River Valley area music teachers will tour band instrument manufacturing firms in Elkhart, Ind., March 9 to 11. The tour will include the C. G. Conn and H. A. Selmer manufacturing companies. Two buses will be chartered for the trip. Gerald Jensen, co-owner and head of the school music department of the Herd Music Co., is in charge of the tour.

# Swim Suits Fit All Aquatic Requirements

## Trim Fitting Brief Knits Styled for Speed Swimmers, Man of Diving Board

Are you a snorkeler? A surf length ranging from bikinis to dunker? A deep sea diver? A surf rider as well as some very good old fashioned stir-up-the-new-boxer-style knits. foam swimmer? Or just a pool side tippler?

**'Square Legs'**  
Some of the briefs are cut with whatever your preferred aquatic recreation is the American the mid-thigh. The knits appear in solid colors, compound colors and stripes, bold geometric designs swimsuit to suit you this spring, and fancy ribbed effects. They Experts who pit their speed also are made with belts or a against a stop-watch or fly with choice of fancy knitted waist the grace of a gull from the high bands. Many are teamed-up with board will go for the new trim knitted short-shirts and pullovers fitting brief knits — now made in The cut and sewn woven fabric

trunks are full of new fashion ideas, too. Among these are many versions of the smart "buckle-front boxer. These have a small non-elastic section at the front with a partial self belt. Many of the fly-front boxers have been updated with trummer sometimes longer legs. In patterns — anything goes! New scarf prints, deep-tone "documentary prints" and bright geometric designs on white or light grounds are in the swim along with British-inspired glen plaids and district checks. Terry cloth is a featured fabric in beachwear. Bermuda shorts, deck pants, cabana coats and after-swim warm-up pullovers. Many of the new terry's are printed with patterns or woven with stripes or plaids.



### Classic Styles Appear in Men's Belts

CHICAGO — Belts have buckled down to a season of sparkling classic styling, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. In their sportswear versions there are fewer tricky fastenings and the colors have been created to coordinate with the new slacks colors. The belts for wear with suits stress the luxury of leather in soft burnished tones. Big man sized brass harness buckles are used on many of the casual styles. These are attached to oil stained leather tabs that finish off denims, batiks, madrases, hemp like elastics and other colorful fabrics. Soft luxurious glove-finish leathers in colors ranging from jet black through dark cordovan-color browns to light saddle shades and olive tones offer a fine selection in the dress up models. The buckles on these are simple—some severe, others with crests or initials. Side links are often used to give added interest to the new belts and the widths vary from the very narrow to those measuring 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches. The rapid return to popularity of slacks with belt loops makes a good selection of the new casuals a must.

### Los Angeles Gives Nixon Noisy Reception

LOS ANGELES, AP — Ex-Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon relaxed today after a noisy welcome home airport reception, during which they shook hands for more than two hours. The Nixons both looked fit as they stepped from a twin engine Convair after four days in the Arizona sun and assured a throng of well wishers at International Airport. "We're glad to be back," Nixon drew a laugh when he added "Of course we didn't expect to come back exactly this way." George Dorian, chief of the department of airport security, estimated that 2,500 persons were on hand for the welcome. Many carried Nixon banners or photographs—mementos of his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency last year—and the Whittier High School band played "California Here I Come."

The Classic Look Marks These belts designed for wear with spring suits and slacks. Both narrow and medium widths are combined with varied leathers and fabrics for color and style interest.

### Soiled French Cuffs Can Easily be Hidden

If you discover that your French cuffs are soiled just turn them inside out for the emergency. When you send sport shirts out to be laundered or cleaned request that they be returned on hangers rather than folded. They look better if increased.

# Gimmicks Eliminated From Slacks

## Interest Centers in Simple Lines, New Fibers, More Pattern

CHICAGO — The gimmicks in slacks will be gone this spring. There is more emphasis on interesting fabrics, the use of many new fibers and a wider use of patterns. There are currently two basic types of slack models: those with belt loops and those with elasticized waistbands and varied buttoned or buckled side fastenings. There will be more of the belt loop styles worn than in the recent past. The traditional style slacks worn with natural shoulder sports jackets will be worn without pleats as usual. They will also be devoid of such "gimmicks" of the past as back straps and pocket flaps. Simplicity is the keynote. Subtle Patterns But in the classic as well as the more venturesome styles the use of plaids, checks and stripes is on the upswing, although the new patterns will be on the subtle side. Updated slim slacks retain the trim continental look of the old continentals but are now tailored for greater comfort without sacrificing the wanted narrow look. Single pleat slacks have practically taken over from the old double pleat styles. Some of the new models are influenced by the British Accent. Look for new heather tones — colors compounded of many hues blended into the yarns — and the use of many blends of single color yarns that provide a look of depth. Classic flannels will be supplemented by gabardines, poplins, jacquard weaves, twills and the new wool plus fabrics that add glowing mohair's man-made fibers and even silk to achieve plus performance and added good looks. As the season grows warmer there will be many more wash-wear slacks worn. These too have taken on added fabric interest and will be seen in many of the patterns used in the regular and midweight slacks. Stand Up When You're Testing New Shoes If one foot is larger than the other, the best advice is to buy shoes to fit the larger foot. Place full weight on each foot when trying shoes. Be sure there's ample room in each for your foot to expand when supporting your body's weight. See that the length allows at least 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch of toe room.

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New topcoats for spring have three distinguishing features, new colors and patterns, new weights and new models.

The most readily recognizable are the new colors and patterns. Lighter in hues than in the past, the new topcoats are predominantly in the medium range of colors. Deftly blended grays, olives, browns and tans set the pace for business and casual coats.

Of course, the deep blues, blacks and oxford grays continue to be a necessary adjunct to the well rounded wardrobe for formal and dressier occasions.

Medium Tones

Many of the new medium tones take on added interest via pattern. Supplementing the classic herringbones, crow foot weaves and plain patterns is a wide selection of checks, plaids and over plaids in muted, strong and bold effects — completely correct for town and business. They team up splendidly with casual and sports wear, too.

There are topcoats varying in weight from burly tweeds through midweights and an increasingly popular 'spring weight' that is as light as suiting cloths. Not only do these lightweight topcoats borrow the weight of suiting cloths, but they also borrow their other characteristics. For instance, there are sleek sharkskins, silk and wool blends and blends of man-made and natural fibers. Added to these are such classics as the camel color polo coats and rugged covert cloths.

Split Raglan

The array of models is very wide. Split-raglans, full raglans, slightly fitted semi-chesterfields, straight hanging box coats and modified continental types are all present in many interpretations.

Practically all topcoats are shorter than in the past. As a matter of fact, when compared to the new lengths, your old topper looks long enough for one of those professional basketball players. Shorter coats are a trend that originated with the man in the street and the man behind the wheel, rather than with the styl-

New Pajamas  
Styled Along  
Sport Lines

CHICAGO — New Spring pajamas, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, are styled along such sport lines that you half-way expect the man wearing them to leap into a judo stance or challenge you to go over the high hurdles.

Supplementing the standard coat styles and collarless models are he-man versions in short sleeves and knee-length pants, cued to sport-wear ideas.

Plaids, checks, prints and stripes are all worked in comfortable collar styles. There are also fancy yoke treatments, contrasting border trims and panel effects borrowed from the casual shirt styles.

Cotton and blends of cotton with dacron are made in easy-care wash wear pajamas. There is also a new wide range of cool porous fabrics to beat the heat.

Spring robes take on a new aspect for good looking practical comfort, too. The new robes include fewer prints, but the prints that are available are huge. They copy the full scale bandanna and scarf prints, coming up in giant blocks and squares.

Stripes, plaids, checks and tartans set the pace for most of the new robes. Many are made of silky looking cottons and blends in shantung and nubby dupioni-type weaves. Wash wears here, too, of course. Look for narrower shawl collars, more shorty shave coats (including terry cloths) and more packaged travel robes.

Wash and Wear  
Boon to Traveler

One of the biggest boons to travelers, particularly those who go south for winter vacations, has been the development of high fashion apparel in wash and wear fabrics. These bright and colorful clothes can be washed out and dip-dried and will be ready to wear, clean and unwrinkled in a matter of hours. Of equal importance is the fact that this type of apparel can usually be spot-washed with a soapy dampened cloth if a complete washing is unnecessary.

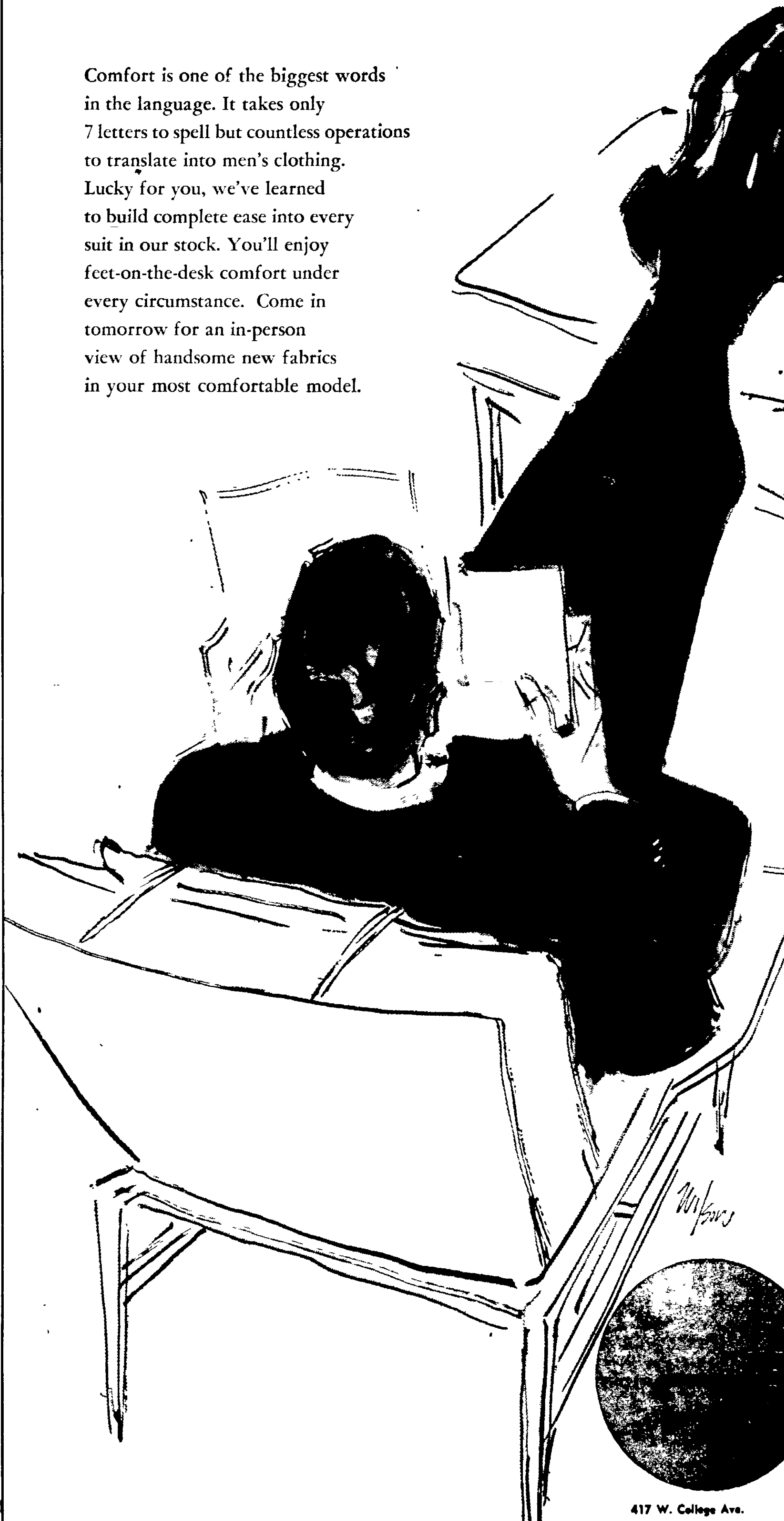
Wrinkles in Shoe Can  
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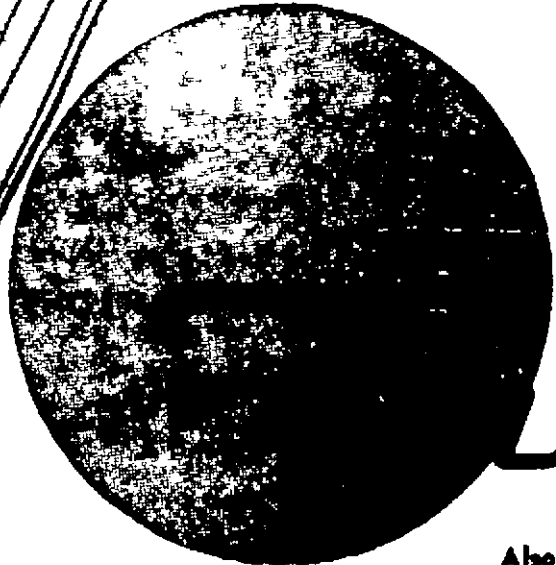
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Up for bidding was 67 acres of land. A public notice of the auction as carried recently in local newspapers listed the time of the auction as 2 o'clock in the forenoon.  
Atty. Leslie F. Couch of Albany said he was responsible for the error. He meant to write that the cash should go to Mrs. Lulu Couch and Referee Kenneth G. Kwan 58 and the rest to Richard Orvis arrived at the courthouse Feb. 3 and found 10 persons waiting.

Two people said they wanted to bid.  
But Orvis postponed the auction when Couch advised him that legally the land could be sold only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
**Actress Wills Property To Brother, Sister**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)— The late Anna May Wong, Los Angeles born Chinese actress, willed the property valued at \$85,000 to a sister and a brother.  
The will, signed in 1958, was filed for probate in superior court yesterday. The actress directed that furs, jewelry and \$5,000 in cash should go to Mrs. Lulu Couch and Referee Kenneth G. Kwan 58 and the rest to Richard Orvis arrived at the courthouse Feb. 3 and found 10 persons waiting. Miss Wong 54 died Feb. 3.

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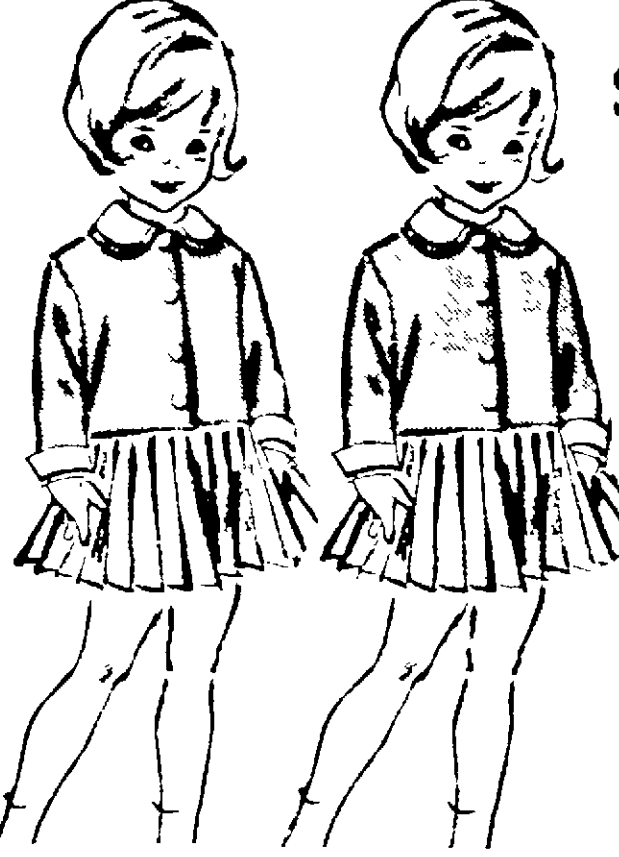
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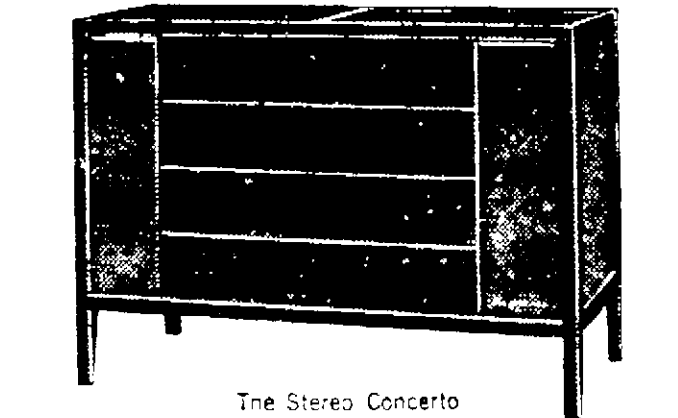
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#### Contracted Yellow Fever While Working With Famed Doctor

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—James Hanberry, a native of Denmark, S. C., where he was a survivor of the 25 soldiers who volunteered and helped wipe out yellow fever epidemics, died here at the age of 66.

American War said in an interview two years ago that he didn't drink and "Maj. Reed (Walter Reed, the famous Army doctor) told us that booze and yellow fever don't mix. Many of the other fellows indulged now and then, so I figured I'd be better off than they would."

**Contracted Disease**

Hanberry and the others submitted to bites from mosquitoes that had bitten yellow fever patients. They contracted the disease but survived. The experiments were conducted in Cuba. In 1929, Congress awarded a special medal to Hanberry and the other volunteers.

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### To Your Good Health

#### Caffein in Anti-Pain Pills Cures Headaches, Hurts Sleep

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner. Many anti-pain preparations contain a half grain of caffeine, included, so I have read, to counteract the depressive aspects of the other ingredients."

"Do these other ingredients, in turn, counteract the caffeine? Or must one who has difficulty in sleeping at best, accept the fact that the caffeine probably constitutes an added deterrent?"

H. B. K."

A penetrating question! You are quite correct that many headache remedies or anti-pain preparations do contain a bit of caffeine.

Caffeine is a stimulant and a very good one, too. It is not, however, included solely to counterbalance the depressant characteristics of the other drugs.

The caffeine acts as a stimulant in the brain area itself, and this is of substantial help in overcoming a headache.

**Cures Headache**

For example, a mild headache, one described perhaps as a "blurry" headache and not a real hammer-and-tongs, head-splitter, will often need no treatment other than a cup of coffee or tea. (I forebear speculating on what may cause these blurry headaches in some victims.)

Anyway, caffeine is included in remedies for a valid and positive purpose and you may not assume that the other drugs will balance out its effect.

Taking too many tablets containing caffeine in the course of a day can disturb or rather inhibit sleep, just as too much coffee, tea or other source of caffeine may, have the degree varying considerably from one person to another.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of 'How to Deal with Varicose Veins' I am 25 years old, weigh 116, am 5 feet 6. I have developed a cluster of protruding varicose veins at the back of my left knee. I have tried to rest the leg as often as possible and wear an elastic bandage around the knee. Is this a good idea or this aggravation or if you have should I leave it off?"—M. B."

For your age and proper height and weight, I'd say you are probably an ideal candidate for either injection or (preferably) stripping of the cluster of offending veins. Remember, I'm guessing from your letter. Take your doctor's advice. Meantime, the bandage probably will help. It won't harm.

"Dear Dr. Molner. I am troubled with prostate gland trouble. The doctor says I must have an operation. I understand there is a place where they cure it without using the knife. What do you advise?"—O. M."

I advise following your doctor's advice. I advise sound advice rather than chasing a will-o'-the-wisp that you heard years ago, weigh 116, am 5 feet 6. I have developed a cluster of protruding varicose veins at the back of my left knee. I have tried to rest the leg as often as possible and wear an elastic bandage around the knee. Is this a good idea or this aggravation or if you have should I leave it off?"—M. B."

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Lawrence Says  
High Court  
Splits on  
First Issue  
Man Claimed Right  
To Free Speech Hurt  
By Committee Query

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON — It seems incredible that, with a "cold war" going on and with billions of dollars being spent by the Soviet government to infiltrate every democratic country in the world, there should be issued by four members of the Supreme Court of the United States — Chief Justice Warren, Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan — an opinion which appears to brush aside the communist menace.

Fortunately, five other members of the court — Justices Stewart, Clark, Frankfurter, Harlan and Whittaker — see the communist menace in its realistic form. By their latest decision, they make it clear that the empty claim to protection of "free speech" will not save suspected communists in the United States from investigation by an authorized Congressional committee.

**Free Speech Insistence**  
The four dissenting justices insist that witnesses, when asked by a Congressional committee whether they are communists, need not even take the Fifth Amendment but can refuse to answer on the ground that their rights of free speech under the First Amendment are being transgressed.

The argument solemnly proclaimed by the four dissenting justices is that no agency of the federal government, be it legislative, executive or judicial, may "harass or punish people for their beliefs, or for their speech about, or public criticism of, laws and public officials."

This doctrine would make it possible for any citizen to decline to tell an investigating committee about rackets, monopolies, payola, or any irregularities in human behavior on which it might be desirable to pass remedial laws. The witness could merely claim that the Congressional committee was "harassing" him for his criticisms of the committee and was trying to punish him for his "beliefs." Congressional efforts to get information on which to base regulatory laws could thus be frustrated.

**Repeated Past Opinion**  
In the latest opinion — the case of Frank Wilkinson who refused to give even his place of residence to the House Committee on Un-American Activities — the majority of the justices repeated a statement from a previous decision which said:

"To suggest that because the communist party may also sponsor peaceable political reforms the Constitutional issues before us should now be judged as if that party were just an ordinary political party from the standpoint of national security, is to ask this court to blind itself to world affairs which have determined the whole course of our national policy since the close of World War II."

What the majority of the court says is supposed to be "the law of the land" but it is being scorned — in the companion case of Carl Bracken — by Justice Black, with Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas agreeing. In this dissenting opinion these words of defiance are issued.

**Who Defines?**  
"The founders of this nation were not then willing to trust the definition of First Amendment freedoms to Congress or this court, nor am I now."

But to accept the idea that Congress cannot investigate or that the Supreme Court cannot rule on the case of a man who may be serving or helping a hostile government — an enemy — is to deprive the nation of any power of self-preservation. The purpose of these Congressional investigations is to expose the espionage and subversive activities of the whole communist apparatus in the United States. Loyal American citizens are expected to cooperate with their own government in all its branches. The communists have stolen atomic secrets. They have at times infil-

trated the departments in Washington for refusing to answer questions. But whenever there is a question of suspecting that a newspaper has taken the view that it isn't a "free man" is paid by or working for "right of free speech" falsely to an enemy government, he cry "fire!" in a crowded theater shouldn't be able to claim immunity from an investigation. The House Committee on Un-American Activities is under attack these days by many so-called "liberals" who will be en- by a foreign government which encouraged now by the dissenting is seeking to damage the United States and possibly bring on a carry on their campaign to cur- tail, if not abolish, the work of the House Committee and also of the Senate Internal Security Sub- committee. But the defenders of America's safety against the com- munist enemy will find an ir- refutable argument in the two

**Question of Enemy**  
Justice Black argues that edi- tors and newsmen who have cri- ticized a Congressional commit- tee now could be brought before that same committee and punish-

Old Issue Reappears  
Nelson Tries for  
More Tobacco Tax

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Whether tobacco users other than cigarette smokers should pay tribute to the state treasury as a price of their habit, often argued in state capital legislative chambers, is due for another round of disputation.

opinions rendered this week by Justices Stewart, Clark, Frankfurter, Harlan and Whittaker. (Copyright, 1961)

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, hunting for money to balance his budget, has revived the issue with a proposal for a 15 per cent retail sales tax on all tobacco products except cigarettes, now subject to a state tax of five cents a pack.

**Equal Taxation**  
Besides the revenue aspect, the most frequent argument made for such an extension of the tobacco tax is that of equity. If the state

taxes cigarette users, it should tax those who prefer other kinds of tobacco — smoking, cigars, chewing, snuff — as well, it is held.

**'Impossible' Burdens**  
But as on most other tax propo- sitions, there is a contrary view.

The unorganized consumer rarely testifies. The resistance to an across-the-board tobacco tax comes from the vendors and the producers.

To tax tobacco would be to put a burden on a valued Wisconsin cash crop that is grown by about 8,000 farmers and is worth about \$8 million a year, it is asserted. The tax would cut consumption, as the experience of other states has shown, and thus reduce the

market for a Wisconsin farm crop, it is said.

The tobacco industry also argues that such a tax will impose "impossible" administrative burdens in the collection, that it will encourage bootlegging, that it will drive the retail tobacco business outside the state, and that it will bring in too little revenue to be worth while. The recent decision of New York to repeal its tobacco tax will be cited often.

Gov. Nelson says his tobacco tax will yield about \$1,750,000 a year. But the Wisconsin Tobacco Institute says the estimate is far too high. The cigar and smoking tobacco market is already declining, it reports.

**Health Group Backs Nursing Care Bill**  
OSHKOSH — The County board's health committee Tuesday night went on record favoring passing of a bill which allows county boards and city councils to establish home nursing care and to employ nurses and collect fees for such care. Applications for the post of assistant county nurse were reviewed and the committee decided to seek additional applications by contacting the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University and through advertising in the Wisconsin Nurses' Association Magazine.

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# Office Pay of State House Members Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pay-rolls of the office staffs of House members for January made public by the House Disbursing Office included the following for Wisconsin:

Rep. John W. Byrnes, \$1,195; De Alva Wheeler, \$565; James H. Smits, \$565; Esther N. Hutchinson, \$556; Audrey K. Manuel, \$200; Helen M. Laidley, \$141; Gene K. Slaugh, \$170; and William E. Gscheider, \$69.

Rep. Lester R. Johnson, \$1,049; Patricia Ann Gierl, \$531; Jackson, \$455; Freda J. Sheppard, \$430; Dorothy Ott, \$260; Lawrence Nelson, \$178; and Dale Rogers, \$178.

Rep. William K. Van Felt, \$1,195; Walter H. Haefs, \$1,195; Margaret M. Barry, \$598; Alison B. Cerrit, \$275; Stanley J. Cybulski, \$300; Kaz Oshiki, \$367; Palmer F. Frances B. Ozanne, \$114; D. Augs, \$463; Jacqueline Iushin, \$430; Paul G. Zurkowski, \$430; Myra I. Heilprin, \$387; Marcus G. Raskin, \$387; Mary C. Muth, \$387; Arthur Waskow, \$215; and Frances B. Ozanne, \$114.

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, \$1,049; Rita Connell, \$1,049; Robert L. Shafer, \$665; Wendell I. Johnson, \$598; Julia R. Sharpless, \$463; Veronica H. O'Konski, \$302; Fern E. Crow, \$178; and Mary C. Johnson, \$123.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, \$1,049; Frances C. Eiseley, \$430; Jean W. Gilligan, \$794; Alice A. Weiden, \$354; Lyle E. Strahan, \$256; and Clifford L. Prosser Jr., \$64.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, \$1,049; Marian A. Czarnecki, \$778; Char- lotte N. Norris, \$383; Lorraine A. Klapinski, \$433; Patricia N. Dob- roszy, \$110; Mary F. Hancock, \$275; Stanley J. Cybulski, \$300; Kaz Oshiki, \$367; Palmer F. Frances B. Ozanne, \$114; D. Augs, \$463; Jacqueline Iushin, \$430; Paul G. Zurkowski, \$430; Myra I. Heilprin, \$387; Marcus G. Raskin, \$387; Mary C. Muth, \$387; Arthur Waskow, \$215; and Frances B. Ozanne, \$114.

# Seek Viewers Of Plane Crash Post-Crescent Asked To Help in Search For Car's Occupants

NEENAH — The Federal Aviation Agency office at Milwaukee Tuesday asked the Post-Crescent to aid in learning the names of the occupants of a car who witnessed the fatal airplane crash here Feb. 19 which took the life of Willis Bud Cross of Neenah and critically injured his wife.

Testimony from these car occupants is being sought to help the federal agency in its investigation of the crash. Roy Williams of the FAA office at Milwaukee said.

Cooperates With CAB

The testimony of Mrs. Earl Maxwell who lives on County Trunk G just west of Highway 45 indicated that a car had stopped as the plane neared the road and that the occupants of this car got out of their car and ran to the plane after it crashed.

The FAA is cooperating with the Civil Aeronautics Board in the

study of the fatal accident to determine if there were any violations as to operations or maintenance and if there is need for regulations to prevent further crashes of that nature.

The results of the investigations are forwarded to the CAB board at Washington, D. C., which makes the final determination of the crash cause.

Williams indicated that the occupants of the car who saw the crash could contact the Post-Crescent office in Neenah, Appleton or Oshkosh to give their names so that the Post-Crescent could forward this information to him.

# Rising Hopes That Slump May End Soon

## Studies of Economy's Workings Indicate 3 Main Spending Areas

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes that the current business slump may be reversed—whether in April or in June—are rising today.

They are still just hopes. But they are built on studies of three ways the economy usually works its way out of any recession. They are:

1. Government spending. This is both in the short-term area of more spending money for the distressed and in the long-term field of projected spending for larger projects.
2. Business spending. This can be in the immediate area of new orders linked with sales promotion and stepped-up production, or in the longer-term area of spending for plants and equipment.
3. Increased consumer buying.

Consumers often are the last to change their ways. Business usually has turned the corner and is well on the way to upgrade again before the consumer shakes off his caution and decides to spend rather than save.

This caution still rules, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Board. This indicates that fewer families now than a year ago plan to buy new houses or home appliances, although slightly more expect to buy new or used cars.

Peak Uncertainty

But the survey was taken in January when uncertainty was at its peak. Not only did most people feel at a loss to assay business prospects, but few had any clear notion what to expect when the new administration took over from the old in Washington.

A few positive signs that business was looking up again could change consumer attitudes quickly. And personal income totals are still high, if slightly below their peak, and total savings on which to draw are at a record.

In the area of business itself, caution still rules actions, but reviving confidence is showing at least in the talking and planning stages.

Slightly Upward

Some prime producers are reporting a slight upward trend in new orders. This could be because stocks have been trimmed to the limit and it's a question of ordering or stop producing. But it could be because sales prospects look better; an industry is getting ready for more business in the spring.

In government spending, pump-priming seems a sure thing. Just how much is still a question. And just how effective it will be is a matter of sharp debate.

But government spending is sure to rise in some degree. State and local spending continue to rise of their own momentum. The federal government has speeded up spending of money already earmarked to get more cash quickly into channels where it is supposed to circulate freely.

Long-Term Prospects

Longer-term spending proposals—for education for natural resource development for permanent increases in unemployment benefits, medical care, minimum wages—are meeting much opposition in and out of Congress.

Opponents think they will do more harm in the long run than good. They fear a revival of inflation, which would rob the economy of the pump-priming benefits.

But proponents say they will nudge the economy out of its slump. The nudge could do the trick—provided it inspired a revival of business and consumer confidence.

Change Place of Lake Meeting

OSHKOSH — Because of the number of people interested in attending the conference on the Lake Winnebago water level, the meeting place has been changed from the airport terminal here to the courthouse lounge room.

City Manager R. F. Huthough said the conference will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday with city officials from Appleton, Neenah, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, the army corps of engineers, state conservation department and the state public service commission participating.

Antigo Man Arrested Twice for Speeding, Forfeits \$62.90

An Antigo motorist arrested twice by the state patrol within an hour for speeding, forfeited \$62.90 in municipal court Tuesday.

Bernard R. Votholz, 27, was arrested Dec. 31, 1960, on State 45 in the Town of Greenville. The patrol said it clocked Votholz at high rates of speed. The man testified to pick up a hitchhiker, testimony indicated, and before the squad car could halt him he started out again and continued to drive at high speeds until curbed a mile south of State 76.

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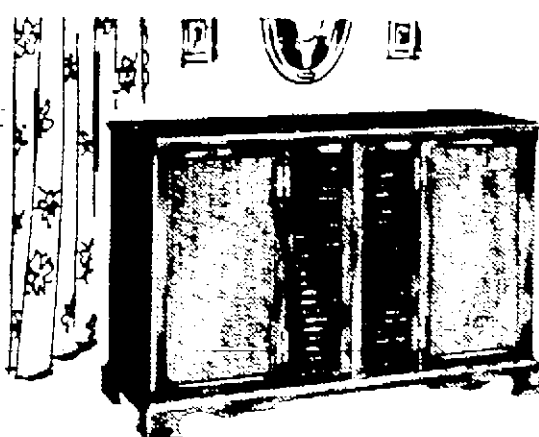
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# U.S. Tightened Use Of Visas Constantly

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Back in 1882, the United States decided that too many Chinese were pouring into California, and to restrict the flood of immigration our government hit on the idea of demanding that any Chinese who wanted to come here had to have a visa.



Porter

In simplest words, a visa for the United States is an endorsement on the foreigner's passport by the U.S. Consular official in the foreigner's country indicating that the person is eligible to enter the United States. The alien may be classified as an immigrant, meaning he is coming here for permanent residence, or as a non-immigrant, meaning he is visiting here only temporarily.

**Visa Use Extended**  
The visa was restricted to the Chinese until 1917, when as a World War I public safety measure the U.S. adopted the general practice of requiring aliens to obtain visas. In 1924, under the law "and we went through the limiting the flow of immigrants motions of inviting 'our world here, visa requirements became neighbors to come and visit us," firmly established.

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and island possessions that did the same for us. Because they recognize the great value to them of the U.S. traveler's spending, 69 countries have waived their visa requirements for us and 15 others have established limited visitor visa waivers.

**Few Visas Waived**  
But in the nine years since the 1952 law, we have waived tourist visas only for Bermuda, Canada and Nassau. As a new Dept. of Commerce committee study says, "This reluctance to apply the full authority of the law beyond the three English speaking communities is, intentionally or otherwise, a source of wonder to other nations, particularly those of Latin America."

And this is so despite the fact that as long ago as 1954 former President Eisenhower said he was going to instruct "the appropriate agencies and departments" to simplify visa regulations "and other regulations that sometimes harass the traveler." This is so despite the fact that in 1958 Eisenhower adopted the general practice of requiring aliens to obtain visas. In 1924, under the law "and we went through the limiting the flow of immigrants motions of inviting 'our world here, visa requirements became neighbors to come and visit us," firmly established.

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tical tests demanded of a person intending to immigrate here. No Guarantee. When the tourist comes to our consular office, our representatives hand him a paper saying that if he does get a visa it will be "no guarantee that you will be admitted to the United States; a visitor is further examined by health and immigration officers upon arrival there. . . . We make the tourist sign a paper in which he swears that he hasn't been insane, has no criminal background, won't engage in immoral conduct, won't become a public charge, isn't entering for subversive activities, etc. And On and On

We ask him to submit evidence from his transportation company that he has return arrangements; from his bank on how much money he is taking with him; from his employer on the length of his employment and whether he is going back to his job; from relatives or friends in the United States that he has been invited to stay with them or that they'll assist him in meeting expenses.

What's more, these are just samples of what foreigners who have applied for visas here call our "embarrassing questioning," "bureaucratic delay," "cumber-

Three teenage boys involved in two separate shoplifting incidents in downtown Appleton Tuesday have been reprimanded by police and turned over to their parents. Two of the boys, 15 and 14 years old, were caught taking two bags of peanuts from the West-end Krambo store. The other, a 15-year-old, was noticed slipping a phonograph record under his sweater in the J. C. Penney Company Store, 302 W. College Avenue.

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**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)**—The United States plans to have 870 intercontinental range military missiles combat-ready by 1965. This includes 130 Atlases, 140 Titans and 600 Minutemen, 150 of the latter on railroad trains.

some proceedings," "frustrating," "inhospitable atmosphere." We are, in short, repelling the tourists we now want to woo. What can be and should be done will be discussed tomorrow. (Copyright, 1961)

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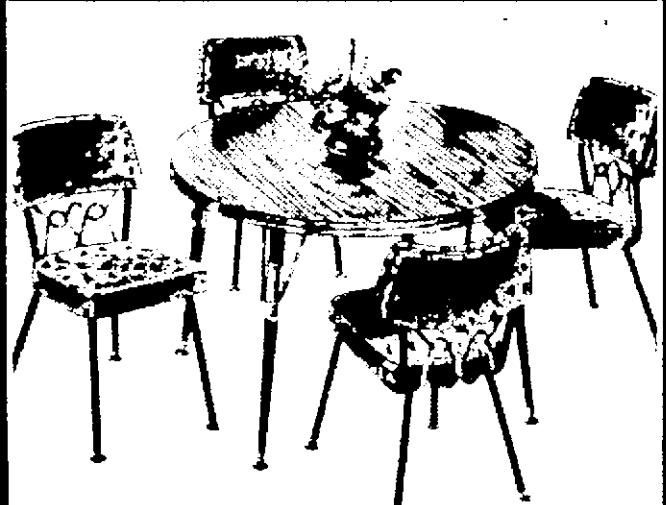
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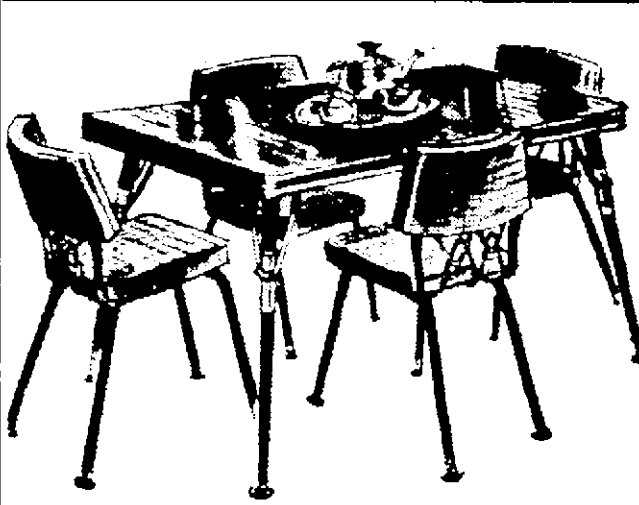


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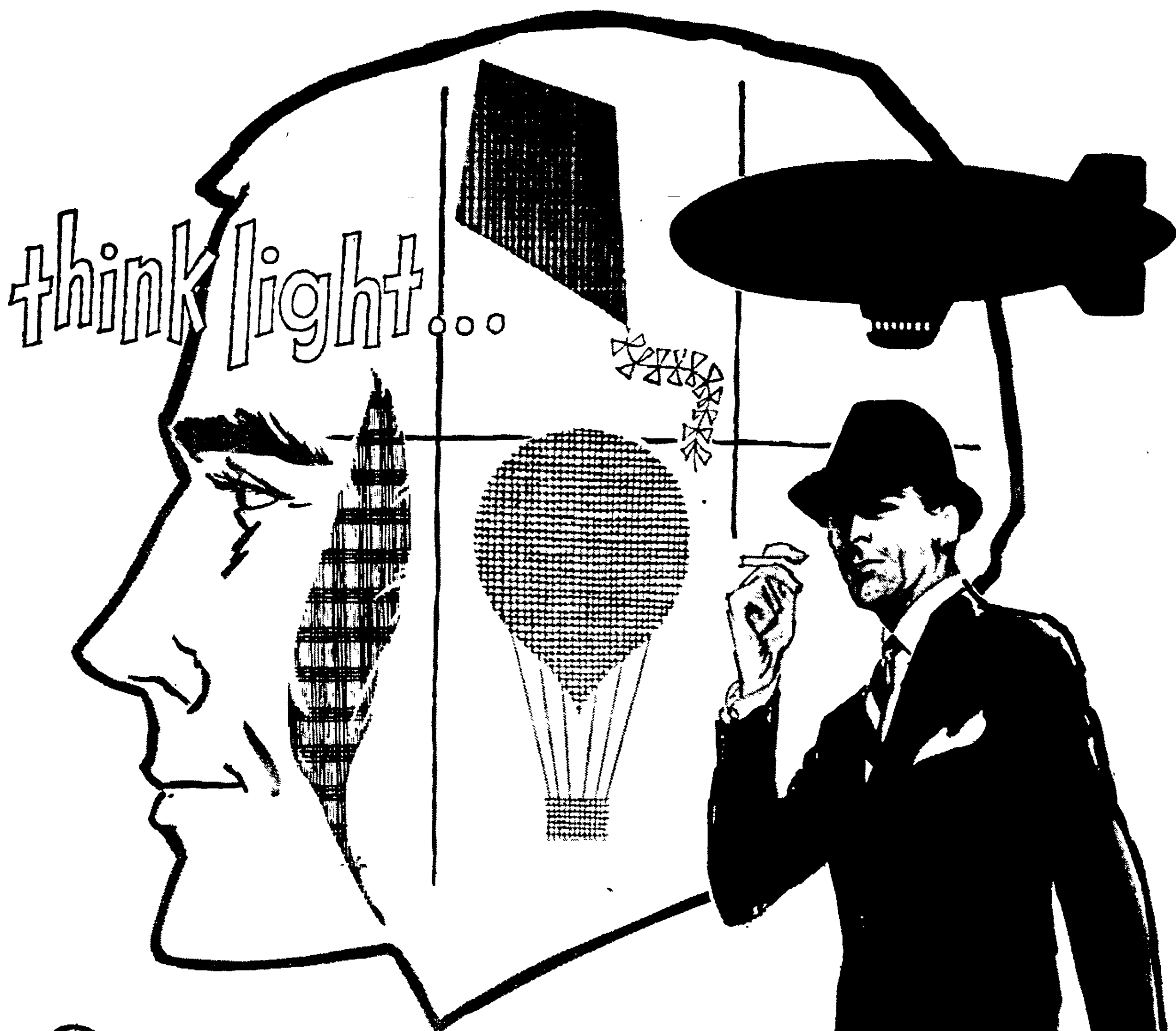
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Fresh Vegetables Bring Touch of Spring to Winter-Weary Meals



Here's a Neat Way to Serve Cabbage raw in its most nutritional state, yet have a dish with the subtlety of a cooked flavor. The cabbage is shredded, then served with one of the four hot sauces included in today's Sauce Bearnaise. The sauces also are good over such recipes . . . Mornay, tomato, tomato-mushroom or vegetables as broccoli and cauliflower.

Style Show Set for Scout Breakfast

"Girl Scouts Step Smartly Into by Spring" will be the title of the show presented by 7th and 8th grade troops of St. Therese School at a breakfast at 8 p.m. Sunday. The 8th annual event will begin with mass and communion at 7:15. Girls and their parents will then attend breakfast in the school hall. Special guests will be the Rev. Florian Milbauer, spiritual director of Girl Scouts at St. Therese School; Miss Marion Hof, district advisor of Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Anthony Daleiden, vice president of the Fox River Valley Girl Scout Council. Stage Decorations Co-chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Kernen and Mrs. Joseph Lessard. Chairman of program planning is Mrs. Hubert Wetak. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Moehring and Mrs. George Kadow. Mrs. Arthur Cardens, Mrs. Louis Garrow and Troop 259 are in charge of stage decorations. Table decorations are being handled by Mrs. Miller. NEENAH — "Into All the World Together" will be the topic of Mrs. Arthur Miller, Fond du Lac, at the meeting of Woman's Mission Society of Whiting Memorial Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Miller is president of the Winnebago Association Women's Work and is also a missions interpreter. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Charles Vette. Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Kate Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mrs. Andrew Heinz.

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Hadassah to Sponsor Services

Members of Hadassah will sponsor services at Moses Montefiore Synagogue at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Participating in the services will be Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, Mrs. Zoe Chudacoff, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Jake Winnig. Hostesses at the social hour will be Mrs. Max Freeman, Mrs. Eli Fielkow and Mrs. Harry Millstein.

Woman Named To Fund Drive

Mrs. Russell Podzinski, 2318 N. Drew St., has been named area chairman of Monticello College Alumnae Challenge Fund campaign. The women's college is located at Alton, Ill.

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BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

When spring was approaching in those good old days, conscientious mammas used to drag out the big brown jug of molasses to concoct the annual pre-season tonic. Combined with generous spoonfuls of sulphur, the thick syrup was popped down the gullet of every member of the family within reach.

Fresh vegetables answer the same purpose today . . . certainly a vast improvement over yesteryear. Chock-full of vitamins and other nutrients, fresh vegetables serve many purposes. Bringing a touch of spring to winter weary meals, they serve as appetite teasers . . . they are excellent budget stretchers . . . their crispness and color are sure signs of spring . . . and with proper preparation care they bring an exciting new-season flavor to meals.

Fresh carrots, cabbage, bright green peppers, onions, squash, tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, spinach, lettuce and other greens are abundant in Fox Cities stores . . . all ready for perking up late winter meals.

Many vegetables both cooked and raw are enhanced by the use of sauces. The four following sauce recipes are suggested for use over raw shredded cabbage, but any one of them will be delicious with cooked vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts and even cooked onions.

**Mornay Sauce**  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup light cream  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 cup grated American cheese  
1/2 cup dry white wine (optional)  
salt, white pepper to taste

Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Remove from fire and stir in flour. When blended well, stir cream in slowly. Return to low heat; continue stirring until sauce bubbles and begins to thicken. Beat egg yolk until lemon colored. Mix small amount of hot sauce into it; then add to sauce and cook a few minutes. Stir in cheese; remove from heat as soon as cheese has blended with sauce. If wine is used, add it after the cheese.

**Tomato Sauce**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup tomato juice  
1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes  
1 large slice onion, finely chopped  
1 clove  
1 bay leaf  
1 sprig parsley  
2 tablespoons heavy cream  
1 clove garlic  
salt to taste  
freshly ground pepper  
1 teaspoon lime juice

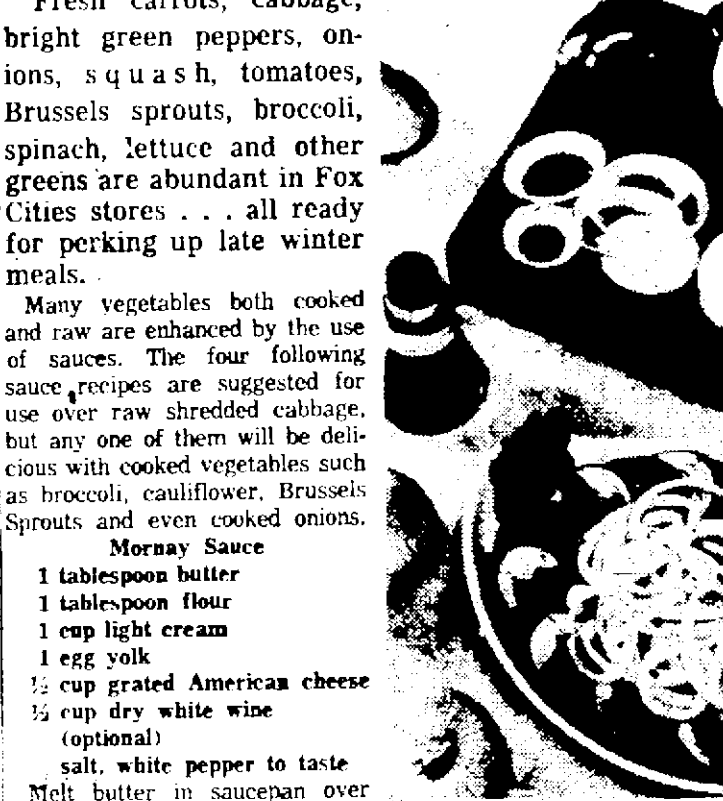
Cook the tomato juice, fresh tomatoes, onion and seasonings in saucepan over medium heat for 20 minutes. Strain. Melt butter in saucepan; remove from heat and blend in flour. Return to heat and slowly stir in seasoned tomato juice, lime juice and cream. Cook until sauce thickens. Cut down heat and simmer for a few minutes to improve flavor. This is better if kept overnight and reheated when ready to use.

**Sauce Bearnaise**  
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 teaspoon chopped onion  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
salt, pepper to taste  
4 egg yolks  
2 ounces butter  
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped tarragon

Place vinegar and wine in saucepan with onions, parsley, salt and pepper. Boil until reduced by half, then strain and cool.

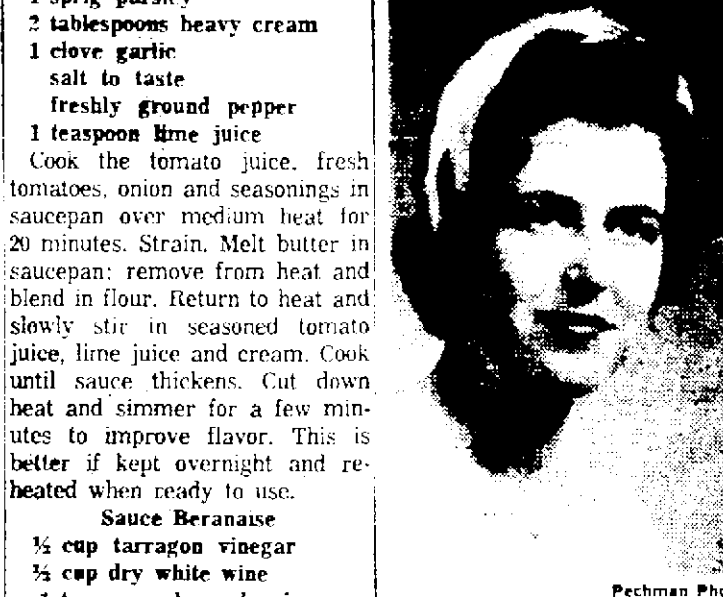
When cool, mix in egg yolks one at a time and one ounce of cream. Beat well; cook over slow heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add second ounce of butter, little by little, stirring constantly. Add tarragon and stir until smooth. Serve very hot.

**Tomato-Mushroom Sauce**  
1 small onion, chopped fine



The Secret of This Texas Spring Salad is the new, flat-shaped hybrid onion that comes from the southwest this time of year. The onion is called Spring-sweet by growers . . . it's mild and crisp and can be eaten alone with salt when sliced thin.

- 1 tablespoon butter**  
**1 can mushrooms**  
**2 fresh tomatoes, chopped**  
**1 cup dry white wine**  
**1 cup heavy cream**  
**3 sprigs parsley, minced**  
**salt, pepper to taste**
- Cook onion in butter until golden. Add mushrooms and brown a little, then add tomatoes and stir until well mixed. Cook briskly for about five minutes. Add wine, cream, parsley, salt and pepper. Serve hot.



Miss Joan Baumann June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June 7 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Baumann, 514 W. Fifth St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baumann, route 2, Black Creek, and Vernon Kempen. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Kempen, route 2, Kaukauna, and the late Raymond Kempen. Miss Baumann was graduated from Seymour Union High School and her fiancé from Calvary High School, Mount Calvary. The young people are employed at Scolding Locks Corp.

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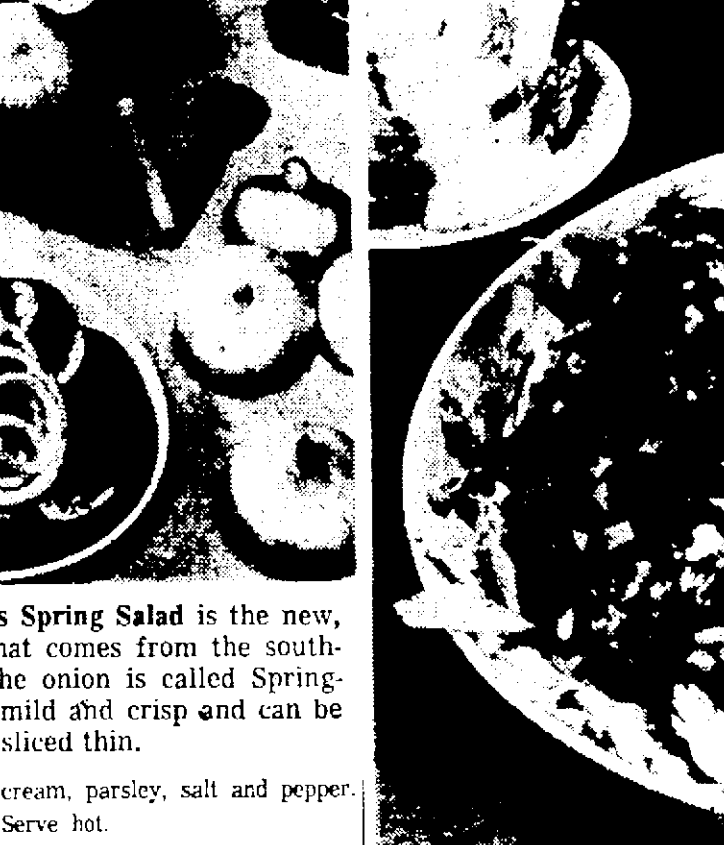
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- Squash-Tomato Casserole**  
2 - pound butternut squash  
1 onion, sliced  
1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 can tomatoes  
3 tablespoons butter
- Slice squash. Remove peel, seeds and strings. Place in boiling salted water. Boil until barely tender, about 10 minutes.
- Put slices of squash in buttered 2-quart casserole. Cover with onion slices, combine cloves, Tabasco and salt with canned tomatoes, pour over squash and onions. Dot with butter. Bake in 375-degree oven, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

- Stuffed Peppers**  
4 medium-sized green peppers  
2 cups cooked rice  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1 tomato, diced  
1/3 cup shortening  
1 medium onion, chopped  
10 1/2 - ounce can condensed cream of celery soup  
salt, pepper to taste
- Cut thin slices from tops of peppers. Remove seeds and membrane. Cook peppers, uncovered, in boiling salted water for five minutes. Drain.
- Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Fill peppers with mixture. Bake in shallow dish in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

- Texas Spring Salad**  
2 large Spring-sweet onions  
3 large, firm tomatoes  
1 large cucumber  
1/4 cup vinegar

- Skillet Burger Pie**  
2 pounds ground beef  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 cups chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped carrots  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 cans condensed tomato soup
- Brown beef in fat, using a 10-inch skillet. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Spoon Parsley Biscuit Topping over hot mixture to completely cover. Bake in 425-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until biscuit topping is done. Turn out onto large platter with biscuit topping on the bottom. Garnish with carrot slices. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces and serve. Recipe makes eight servings.

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- Celery, Onions, Carrots and green peppers are the fresh vegetables used in this skillet dish. Combined with ground meat in a chili-tomato sauce, it becomes a hearty meal. To make it more interesting, top with Parsley Biscuits. When cooked, it's served like an upside-down cake and garnished with carrot slices.**
- Parsley Biscuit Topping**  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup chopped celery
- Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine. Stir in parsley and milk only until all flour is moist. Spread with spoon on top of meat mixture in skillet.

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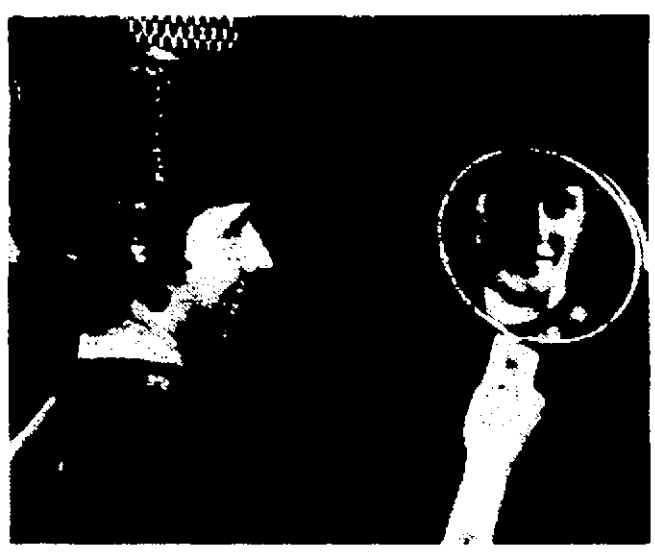
Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted is general chairman.

Proceeds from the sixth annual show will be donated to YMCA Building fund.

Modeling the new spring creations will be Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, Mrs. James Setterberg, Mrs. James Staley, Mrs. Robert Hillmer, Mrs. James Retson, Mrs. James Mohr, Mrs. Gene Brinkman, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Keith Wickert, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. Donald Herrling, Mrs. William Chandler, Sr., and Mrs. Ole Moe.



Mrs. Viola Dennis fits a hat on Mrs. William S. Chandler in preparation for the spring millinery parade Saturday. Colorful rose clusters are entwined in frothy chiffon for a fresh springtime effect. Below, more flowers are worn by Mrs. Robert Hillmer, another model for Y's Menettes sixth annual show. Proceeds from the luncheon affair will go to YMCA building site fund.



## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

**CALLING IN VAIN**

My husband and I were invited to the home of friends for dinner last Sunday. As we were preparing to leave our house, my brother, his wife and another couple came to see us. They all live in a town about 125 miles away and didn't let us know they were coming.

We felt that we were obligated to keep our date, but I think that our visitors were annoyed. My sister thinks that we should have cancelled the dinner because the others came such a

distance just to see us. Were we right?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

Yes. You and your husband had a pre-arranged engagement for dinner and were morally obligated. Nothing short of an illness or accident should have prevented you from keeping your date. Your brother and his wife shouldn't have gone on any assumption that you would be home. Naturally, you were disappointed that the visitors traveled such a long distance for naught. They must have realized that they were taking a chance. A long distance phone call would have simplified everything. This is an example of the advisability of telephoning first before deciding to go calling, especially when doorbell ringers must travel any distance.

**WRIST CORSAGE**

My teenage daughter is going to her first formal dance. If she receives a wrist corsage, on which hand does she wear it? How about her watch?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

The corsage is generally worn on the left wrist. I advise that a girl leave her watch at home, but if she is determined to wear it, she could transfer it to the right hand.

**JA!**

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## Organize Dinner For Roosevelt School Teachers

NEENAH — A meeting to organize the annual recognition dinner for teachers at Roosevelt School will be held at 9:30 a.m. mid-

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grode: kitchen cleanup, Mrs. Robert Brown, 1013 Nicolet Blvd.; Alan Cook.

The potluck dinner honoring Roosevelt School teachers will be April 27 at the school.

General chairman is Mrs. Brown. Program chairman is John Nebel, and publicity chairman, Mrs. John Christofferson; table man, Mrs. William Copps; dinner for teachers at Roosevelt School will be mas-

## Grange Holds Last of Series Card Parties

ALLENVILLE — Fifteen tables of cards were at play in the last of the series of card parties at Allenville Grange Monday evening.

Members of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miracle.

Allenville Juvenile and Subordinate Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith.

The Rev. James Fyfe, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Winneconne, gave the lenten meditation Wednesday evening at Community Baptist Church. The missionary Circle met at the church after the service. Mrs. Frances Edwards was hostess.

## Plans Annual Lenten Potluck

Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual lenten potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. March 25 at Columbus Club. His committee includes Robert Schindhelm, co-chairman, William Miss Mary Lawless, Appleton Kampe, George Knappstein and Leo High School representative in the J. Jakusz.

Philippines last summer, will moderate a panel composed of Juan Scipioni, Argentina, and Gurnel Hanci, Turkey, exchange students at Appleton High School.

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# Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pagel, Wisconsin Rapids, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan, to James Bobrowski. He is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Felice, Wisconsin Rapids, and the late Frank Bobrowski, former Appleton residents.

The ceremony was performed Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Rapids. Honorary attendants were Miss Karen Neitzel, Wisconsin Rapids, and Donald Hove, Appleton.

Mr. Bobrowski attended Appleton schools. He is employed at Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, where the couple will make their home.

# Betrothal of Daughter Told By Parents

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meis, Greeley, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, Bright on Drive, to Leonard Seidl, son of Mrs. Mary Seidl, 142 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

The couple is employed at Riverside Paper Corp.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Meis are former Appleton residents.

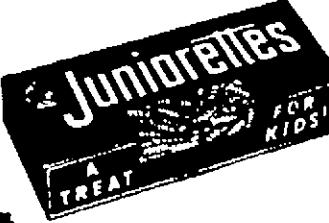
# Society Plans Recollection Day

WINNECONNE — A corporate communion breakfast and day of recollection for girls and women sponsored by women of St. Mary's Altar Society will be held after the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

A special guest at the breakfast will be Mrs. Al Schmitt, president of Oshkosh Deanery.

Chairman for the breakfast is Mrs. Jack Perry. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. J. Grimes, Mrs. Anna Yost, Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. George Broderick, Mrs. C. J. Mathison, Miss Nell Moran, Mrs. Antone Markert and Mrs. Marge Unser.

# HI!



Menasha Rotary Club Members and out-of-town guests enjoyed an informal dance Saturday evening at Menasha Elks Club. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cloud, DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Menasha. Both men are vice presidents of their respective Rotary Clubs.

# Legion Auxiliary Orders Poppies

WINNECONNE — Twenty-five hundred poppies were ordered by American Legion Auxiliary for Memorial Day Poppy sale Monday evening at the clubhouse. Reservations were made for two

# Jerry Peotter Engaged to Menasha Girl

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Diane Ashenbrenner to Jerry Peotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peotter, Sr., 145 Law St., is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé graduated from Neenah High School and is working at Marathon Division of American Can Co. No wedding date has been set.

# Perk Up Living Room With Light Colors

If you long to perk up your living room for summer, let a new kind of window shade do the trick. Choose the lightest color in your printed draperies or slipcovers and match it with one of the high style boucle or shantung window shade fabrics available this season. These cool looking window shades can stand alone without curtains and draperies for the summer.

Pack away any dark or heavy looking figurines, ash trays and lampshades, and substitute in expensive white china or glass accessories. Perhaps you'll want to add a light or white lampshade or two. You'd be surprised how effective such a little change-about can be. Then come fall you can switch back to your regular decoration which will look new and fresh again.



Miss Ashenbrenner

# Your Problems

# Woman Should Apologize for Assuming Friend Was a Vamp

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Saturday night I had the gang in. There are eight of us couples in our late 20s and we've been friendly for years.

A few of the girls came into the kitchen to help me prepare sandwiches. One gal mentioned that Bonnie (made up name) was getting more brazen by the day. I asked what she meant, and she said "Her skirt is shorter than anybody's and she wears the blackest stockings and the highest heels in the crowd."

When I entered the living room I saw Bonnie sitting next to my husband looking quite sexy. I called her into the kitchen and impulsively repeated what the other gal had said. She really let me have it. Now I'm wondering if I should have kept my mouth shut. Do you think I owe her an apology? — In Doubt

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain woman who moved to this city recently joined our church club. She embarrassed me something terrible the other day and I would like your opinion on whether she was right or wrong.

This woman has a name which is foreign and absolutely unpronounceable. I feel when people grow up in this country they ought to drop some of the European endings from their names and make it easier on Americans. I went to introduce this woman to some of my friends and I called her "Mrs. Whatchamacallit." If she had any sense of humor at all she would not have blown up at me. She said in a loud voice "My name is Mrs. if you don't mind." I could have crawled into the woodwork. What do you think of this? — Jarred

Dear Jarred: To every person his name is the most impor-

tant sound in all the world. She had a right to resent being called "Mrs. Whatchamacallit." No name is unpronounceable. Some names are more difficult than others but any name that can be written in English can be pronounced.

Sit down this minute and chop that name into syllables. Say it slowly, one dozen times. When you next meet the woman call her by name. It may help make up for your rude introduction at the church meeting.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How old does a girl have to be before she can ride in a car with a boy? This may seem like an odd

question, but my father says I can date on weekends if I am in the house by midnight, but I can't ride in a car with a fellow until I am 21. I am 16 years of age and an honor student. I've never been in any trouble and I've never broken my curfew. Please answer in the column. My folks think you are tops. — Wondering

Dear Wondering: In my opinion a girl who is allowed to date should be allowed to ride in a car with a fellow — provided he has a driver's license and does not have a reputation for being reckless or smart alecky.

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**Designing Woman**  
BY ELIZABETH HILLIER  
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**New Elegance for Pillows**  
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**Needle Work**  
726  
Is there a room at your house that does not look right, but you don't know why? Spot the trouble with the help of Elizabeth Hillier's new booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?" It's a quick check-list of common room faults that tells how to correct them. For your copy of the booklet, please send 15 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillier at this newspaper.

**Students to Give Program**  
WINNECONNE — United Presbyterian Women will hold a pot-luck supper Thursday in the church parlors.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Glen Davey and Mrs. Chauncey Davey. Members of their committee are Mrs. William Gould, James Fyfe, Otto Luehke, Arthur Wentzel, Alan Marker and Gordon Wentzel.

High school students will present forensic selections after the dinner.

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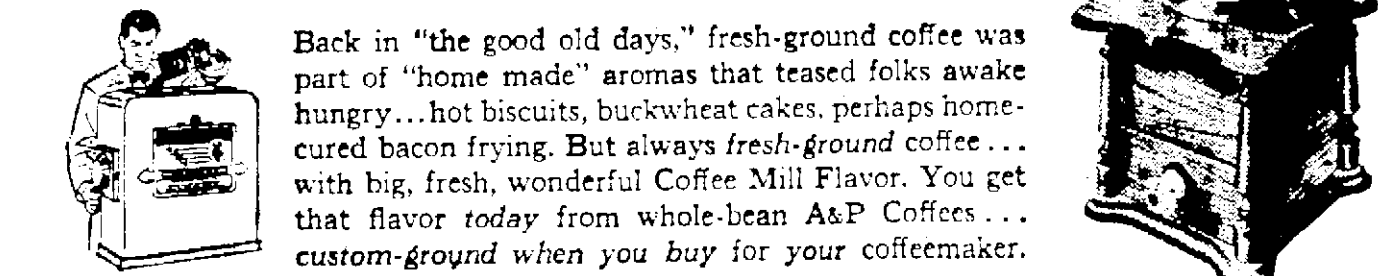
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# Bids Can Show a Singleton

Continuing this week's series on slam bidding, we go on to the kind of slam that depends on partnership "fit." You bid a slam if you have a useful singleton or void suit, but you stay out of slam if the singleton is useless.

As the cards lie, South can

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 8 3  
♥ A Q 10 7 4  
♦ 5  
♣ A 7 2

**EAST**  
♠ 7 6 4  
♥ 2  
♦ K J 9 6 4  
♣ Q J 10 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 9 5  
♥ K 2  
♦ K 3 3  
♣ K 3 3

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ O

South can easily make six spades against a club lead. (The singleton heart opening would be more troublesome, but that's another story.) How should the hand be bid?

North should begin a campaign to show his singleton diamond. Then it will be up to South to decide whether or not he likes that singleton.

**Postpones Raise**

The standard method of showing a singleton is to bid the other three suits, preferably with a jump bid or some other very strong bid at some stage of the auction. The principle is that a player who can show length in three suits must be very short in the fourth suit.

North has the values for a dou-

ble raise in spades, but should postpone this raise. The jump to three spades at once would show 12 to 14 points, with strong spade support, but it would conceal the distribution. In this case the slam may well depend on the exact distribution.

North begins by showing the hearts, continues by bidding clubs, and then raises the spades to game. This method of bidding shows the strong trump support, indicates length in hearts, promises the ace of clubs, and also shows a singleton in the unbid suit.

South is delighted to hear about the singleton in diamonds. The kings of hearts and clubs will be "working" cards, and the combined hands fit excellently. He jumps to six spades, expecting to have no trouble with the contract.

If South had three small clubs and the king of diamonds, he would not be so eager to bid the slam. The king of diamonds is wasted, since it is opposite North's singleton; or, to put it another way, North's singleton is in the wrong suit.

## Weather Puts Halt to Latin Matchmakers

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Verona's romance-minded youths tried today to carry on the spirit of Romeo, the hometown boy who almost made good in his pursuit of Juliet. But they were stopped cold — by the weather.

As they have on the last of February ever since the Middle Ages, leather-lunged lads took to the hills last night armed with cowbells, megaphones and bottles of strong red wine.

According to custom, they began calling the roll of all eligible bachelors and spinsters in the nearby villages. First they'd name a girl, then a boy. Then they would bellow:

"You two should marry."

The chorus echoed across the hills as cowbells jangled.

It was the kind of matchmaking that for years has driven the better known bachelors and more determined spinsters to hide in their homes.

Usually the din goes on until sunrise March 1.

But this year rain and cold changed things.

Today it was over shortly after midnight.

It was just too cold and muddy up on the hills. Even the wine could not warm the hearts of the self-appointed Latin cupids.

"Tradition may be all right for some," grumbled one youth trudging home, "but I'm dead cold and ready for bed."

For some of the village elders it was the first time in years they had managed to sleep on this night.

But Latins don't give up easily. "Wait 'til next year," vowed the more determined matchmakers.

**Winneconne Youth Hold Beatnik Party**

WINNECONNE — A "Beatnik" dancing party was held for teenagers in the basement of City Hall Saturday evening. Music was furnished by "The Monterey," an orchestra made up of Winneconne boys.

Prize winners for the best costumes were Bonnie Keough and Allan Boss. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmoker.



## Sharon Meyer Couple Plans To Wed In Spring Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer, 711 E. Dennison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Agnes, to Paul Sonnenleitner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonnenleitner, 727 E. Maple St.

Miss Meyer is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiancé attended that school and is employed at Pioneer Distributing Co., Green Bay.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

Teen-age girls like dancing better than any other single activity.

True — False

False. A midwestern university study asked 169 college girls what they enjoyed most during their high school physical education classes. More than half (53.8 per cent) mentioned team sports, and only 5.9 per cent mentioned dancing. Perhaps girls don't think of dancing as physical activity. Or, it could mean that girls aren't so crazy about dancing as they are thought to be.

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## The Ailing House Asks About Painting Over Wires

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN  
PAINTING ELECTRIC WIRES

Q. My house is three years old. I have hot water heat and cook with electricity and have 110 and 210 current. I want to paint the basement ceiling. I noticed most of the wiring is stapled to the boards. Could I cause any damage or any shorts if I paint over these wires? If I painted the copper water pipes, would this affect the heat?

A: If the insulation on the wires is good, as I am sure it is, there is no reason why you can't paint over them. However, don't use a paint that contains zinc; it will react badly on the copper because of a destructive chemical reac-

tion. Make sure on this point when you buy your paint. Painting the water pipes will have a slight insulating effect and a minute reduction in heat loss from the water.

**WARPED ROP LEAF**

Q: I have a drop leaf table that has warped. I made the mistake of storing it in the basement while away and the leaves warped. The veneer loosened and I removed it. I would like to have walnut formica put on the leaves if I can get them back in shape. How can I do this?

A: Remove the leaves from the table base. If not too badly warped, the following method may be successful: Place the leaves, concave side up, horizontally in a dry area (on horses, backs of chairs) where they will be undisturbed for at least ten days. Place heavy weights (pails of water, large rocks, big books, etc.) on the raised edges. This may face-

straighten the boards gradually. If not successful, steaming may be required; easiest method for this is to have it done professionally (consult classified telephone directory for "Cabinet Maker" or "Wood Work"). For home steaming method: Clamp the leaf to a sturdy, firmly fastened, frame of two by four's. Slowly steam the concave surface with a steam iron, tightening the clamps very slowly as the steaming is continued until the board flattens out.

**PLUGGING NAIL HOLES**

Q: How can nail holes in woodwork be plugged so they won't show up through the finish?

A: If the wood surface has been finished, the nail holes can be plugged with a putty stick, coming dry area (on horses, backs of chairs) where they will be undisturbed for at least ten days. Place heavy weights (pails of water, large rocks, big books, etc.) on the raised edges. This may face-

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Zephyrs Face Xavier Five; St. John Beats St. Gregory

Dan Hietpas Scores 21 For Chuters

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**LITTLE CHUTE** — St. John High School's cagers caught fire in the second half and rolled to a 63-45 victory over St. Gregory of St. Nazianz in a Catholic regional tournament elimination contest here Wednesday night.

The victory puts the Dutchmen in the semi-finals against St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac at 7 p.m. Friday.

Tough breaks on shooting plagued the Chuters in the first half as many shots rolled around the rim and dropped off. St. John managed only eight baskets out of 31 shots in the first two periods.

**45.2 Per cent**

Warming up in the second half, St. John took the same number of shots, 31, but swished 14 through for a hefty 45.2 per cent.

Sophomore Jay Lamers sparked the second half scoring for the Chuters with 13 of his 15 points in the last two periods. He hit four straight buckets late in the third period to boost the Dutchmen to a 40-25 lead.

Senior Dan Hietpas led the St. John scoring with 21 points, including 11 of 12 from the free throw line.

Pesky St. Gregory proved no pushover as the losers fought back in the last periods and trailed by only eight points, 48-40, with 4:22 left to go.

**Comes Through**

Lamers then came through with a pair of buckets and Dan Hietpas added two free throws to put St. John out of reach again at 54-40.

The game started slowly with both teams having trouble finding the range. It was tied at 2-2, 4-4, 6-6 and 8-8 in the quarter. Things picked up for St. John in the second period as the Dutchmen found the range for 17 points while holding St. Gregory to 11.

Dan Hietpas had 11 points in the second period for the Chuters to lead the way.

**Hold 19-18 Lead**

St. Gregory refused to give ground in the second period as they held a 19-18 lead over the Dutchmen with 3:17 left before halftime. Dan Hietpas hit a short shot, Lamers dropped a free throw, Dan Hietpas followed it up with another bucket and then capped seven-point spurge with a pair of free throws to give St. John a 25-19 intermission edge.

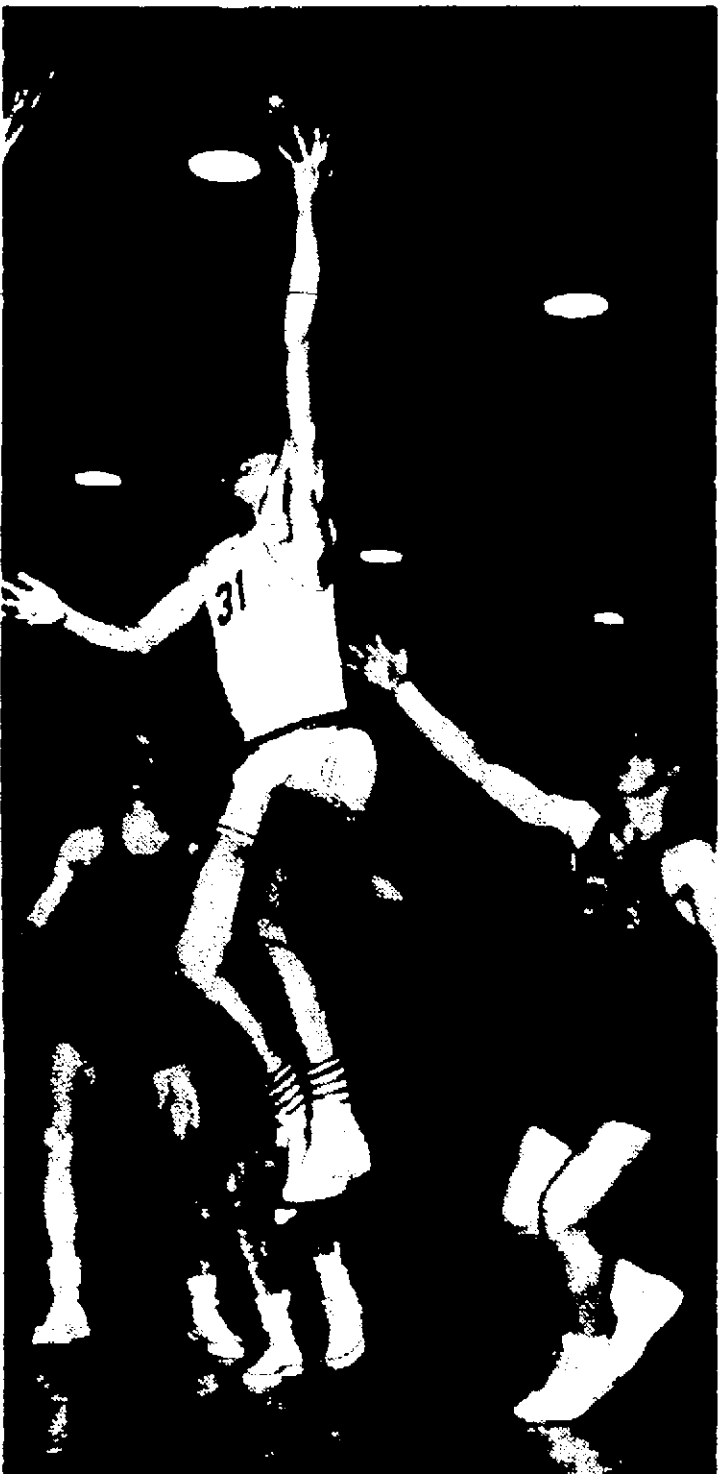
St. John opened the gap to 41-31 at the three-quarter mark with 16 points in the period while St. Gregory had 12. In the final frame, the Chuters had 22 while the losers were held to 14.

**St. John—45** (St. Gregory—45)

	K.	D.	F.	T.	P.	F.	T.	P.
K. Dieckrich	1	0	5	Two	4	0	0	3
D. Hietpas	5	11	2	Salim	1	3	5	3
Verkullen	4	2	2	Weber	1	1	4	4
J. Dieckrich	4	1	2	Schnell	2	3	3	3
G. Hietpas	2	1	1	Keuler	4	4	4	4
Lamers	6	3	3	Schmick	1	2	0	0
Goudemans	0	1	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>18</b>	

St. John 45 (St. Gregory 45)

Free throws missed: St. John, 7; D. Hietpas, 1; Verkullen, 1; Lamers, 1; J. Dieckrich, 3; G. Hietpas, 1; St. Gregory, 4; Weber, 1; Schnell, 2; Keuler, 1; Schmick, 2.



Rafer Johnson Volunteers for Peace Corps

**Evashevski May Take Position In Washington**

NEW YORK (AP) — Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathlon champion has volunteered to join the Peace Corps launched by President Kennedy, the New York Times said today.

Johnson was a track star at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1956-58. The 25-year-old athlete, a Negro, is assistant track coach at the university where he starred.

A Washington dispatch to the Times also said that Forrest Evashevski, athletic director at the University of Iowa, will soon take a job at the headquarters of the corps in Washington.

Evashevski, who is in his 40s, formerly was football coach at the University of Iowa and once was noted blocking back at the University of Michigan.

The Peace Corps is a voluntary organization in which American men and women can help the developing countries of the world by working with their peoples.

**Lawrence Alumni Game Will be Played Friday**

A Lawrence College alumni game will be played Friday night between Fox Valley area representatives and a Milwaukee area team in Alexander Gym.

A "long" first period, starting at 5:45 p.m., will precede the Lawrence-St. Olaf varsity game. The alumni will play a "short" final period between halves of the varsity contest.

Joe Hopfensperger will captain the Valley team, while Ron Meyer will lead the Milwaukeeans.

St. John Forward Joe Verkuilen (31) was a busy cager in the Catholic regional elimination game at Little Chute Wednesday night. He is shown hooking up a shot with three St. Gregory High players, Joe Weber (25), Dick Twohig (5), partially hidden, and Ralph Keuler (33), around him. The other action shows Verkuilen getting set to pass off while Twohig is doing the guarding. St. John advanced to the tourney semi-finals with a 63-45 victory.

Red Track Stars Grateful For Reception in America

NEW YORK (AP)—The three-man Soviet track group that arrived here 17 days ago decided today it had been treated royally during its visit.

AAU chief Dan Ferris promptly breathed a long sigh of relief. It was the white-haired Ferris who had to make all the arrangements for high jumper Valery Brumel, broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, miler Evgeny Momotkov, plus a coach and an interpreter.

**Very Grateful**

"We are very grateful for the fine way we have been received," said Brumel, who has beaten America's John Thomas in both their meetings. They go against each other again Friday in the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden, then head for home Saturday.

"Yes," agreed Leonid Khomenkov, Ferris' Soviet counterpart,

St. Mary '5' Opens Title Defense

**St. John Tourney**

Friday Games:  
7:30—St. John vs. St. Mary Springs.  
8:30—Xavier vs. St. Mary, Menasha.

Thursday's Results:  
St. John 45, Gregory 45.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Menasha St. Mary will open defense of its state Catholic basketball championship against Appleton Xavier in the St. John Regional tournament at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

In the semi-finals opener, host St. John will clash with Springs of Fond du Lac at 7 p.m.

The Zephyrs of Menasha have dominated the regional tourney here since its start in 1957. St. Mary won the crown each year and with it the right to go to the state tournament. This will mark Coach Ralph McClone's try for a fifth regional title.

**Rule as Favorite**

The Menashans will rule the favorite again as they have defeated each of the other teams. The Zephyrs hold two wins over Springs and St. John and have defeated Xavier in their only meeting.

Xavier brings the most impressive record into the tournament. The Hawks have a 16-4 mark for the season. Xavier, presently a three-year school, enters tourney play for the first time.

The Zephyrs are 15-4 for the 1960-61 campaign and finished as co-champions of the FVCC along with Abbot Pennings of DePere.

Springs has a 7-11 overall mark and was 2-8 in the conference. The Ledgers battled the Zephyrs in two close games this season and pressed Xavier right down to the final wire in their meeting.

**String of Losses**

St. John has a 2-16 record, including the win over St. Gregory. The Dutchmen failed to find a scoring punch until late in the season and failed to shake a string of 16 straight losses until the final game.

St. Mary's roster will be headed by six seniors who have been seeing the major share of the action. Coach McClone will pick his forward starters from Bob Rueckl, Bob Stumpf and Jim Koerner. Jerry Laemmrich will be at center and Bill Becker and Tony Rechner will be the guards.

Koerner and Laemmrich have been the top point-getters for the Zephyrs. Both counted 123 markers in the 10 conference games. Becker followed with 79 in league play.

**High Scorer**

Coach Gene Clark of the Hawks will probably have high scoring "Kip" Whitlinger and Dick Weisner at guards, "Chuck" Lueck at center and Joe Ebben and Mike Flanagan at forwards.

The only losses for the Hawks this season were to the Zephyrs (70-60), Lourdes of Oshkosh, Pre-montre of Green Bay and Packer of Stevens Point.

Despite the 2-8 record, Springs had three players high in conference scoring. Dave Pawsat headed the list with 99 points, Dan Bittner had 95 and Jose Catala counted 86.

**College Basketball**

Cornell Tech 70, Penn State 57.  
Colgate 83, Connecticut 71.  
Holy Cross 87, Boston College 75.  
Lehigh 73, Georgetown 66.  
Seton Hall 94, Scranton 82.  
Western Kentucky 76, Louisville 60.  
Notre Dame 61, Creighton 54.  
Detroit 92, Bowling Green 74.  
Dayton 83, Toledo 60.  
Air Force 67, Regis 64.

Billy Martin Wants to 'Get on Top Again'

**Seeks Milwaukee's Starting Job At Second Base**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Rascacious Billy Martin of the Milwaukee Braves apparently is planning to hang a sign on second base reading: "No trespassing—property of Billy Martin."

The fiery infielder who has played with six major league baseball clubs announced Wednesday to all within hearing range—and Frank Bolling in particular—that he plans to have the starting assignment at the keystone sack.

"I'm going to show 'em," Martin said. "I want to get back on top again."

**Never Had Chance**

The 32-year-old infielder who was picked up by Milwaukee in a deal with Cincinnati during the winter, claims he never had a chance with the Reds.

"They (the Reds) had a move, and wouldn't get in for another week," he said.

"When a \$7,000 player takes your place for a week, what do you expect? Then when he's sent down, another guy comes up and takes your job for three days.



The 1960-1 Lawrence College basketball team closes its season at home this weekend against St. Olaf (Friday) and Carleton (Saturday). Viking personnel in the front row, from left, are manager Nort Buechner, Fred Flom, Dan Taylor, Jim Schulze, Chuck Knocke,

Paul Lange and Coach Don Boya. In the back row, from left, are Pete Bylow, Jim Jordan, Marty Gradman, Jim Rasmussen, Loren Wolf, Joe Lamers and John Hackworthy.

Vikings Strive to Wrap Up Winning Record at Home

Duel St. Olaf And Carleton This Weekend

**MIDWEST CONFERENCE**

W	L	W	L		
Cornell	13	3	Ripon	1	9
Carleton	11	5	St. Olaf	1	10
Monmouth	9	7	Beloit	4	10
St. Olaf	9	7	LAWRENCE	4	11
Coe	9	8	Knox	4	12

Friday Night's games:  
St. Olaf at Lawrence.  
Cornell at Knox.  
Carleton at Ripon.  
Beloit at Monmouth.

Saturday's games:  
Carleton at Lawrence (1:30).  
St. Olaf at Ripon.  
Cornell at Monmouth.  
Coe at Grinnell.  
Beloit at Knox.

A number of lofty objectives have already eluded the hard-luck Lawrence College basketball team, but a noteworthy achievement is still within reach.

If the 1960-1 Vikes can gain at least a split in their season-ending 2-game weekend, they'll be the first Lawrence team in six years to play .500 or better basketball at home.

Lawrence will be faced with two of the Midwest Conference's best: co-third-place St. Olaf at 7:30 p.m. Friday and second-place Carleton at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Vikes have been a match for almost anybody at home, compiling a 5-4 record to date. One of their home-court victims has been champion Cornell, which has lost only thrice in 16 games. One of the Vikes' four home losses was a 1-pointers.

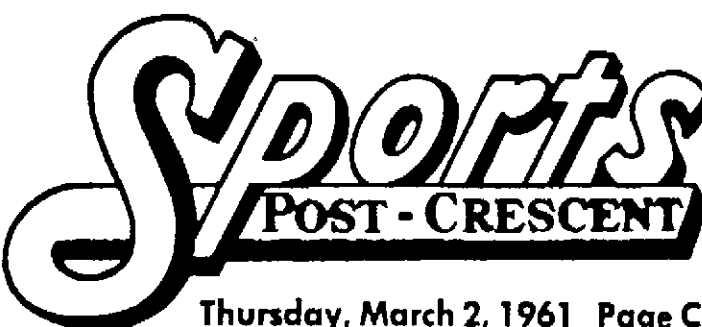
**Complete Their Careers**

The five Vike starters who'll be completing their collegiate careers will also be anxious to avenge two narrow defeats at Northfield, Minn., in January. The 92-84 overtime loss to St. Olaf and 72-69 loss to Carleton constituted the turning point for the Vikes and their first-division aspirations.

Four Vike starters were whittled out of the St. Olaf game, with the costly losses of Jim Rasmussen and Joe Lamers occurring in regulation time.

Jim Schulze and Chuck Knocke, like Rasmussen and Lamers, have been regulars all three years of their varsity careers. The fifth starter, Loren Wolf, has played

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Name Jerry Lucas Top College Cager of 1960-1

**Tom Stith, Dischinger, Kaiser and Walker Also Make AP's All-America Team**

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Lucas, of Ohio State's top-ranked ter this month.

Earlier, Lucas had been named basketball's player of the year to the 1961 collegiate All-America.

His selection, announced today by The Associated Press, provided Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech and Chet Walker of Bradley.

Lucas dominated the voting by 395 sportswriters and broadcasters from every section of the United States. He missed by only 13 points of getting the maximum 1,975 points based on five points for each first team vote. He received 392 first team votes for 1,960 points. This, plus two points for a second team vote, gave him a grand total of 1,962 points. Only

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Lucas Stith

Lawrence College will send 11 varsity men and six freshmen to the eleventh annual University of Chicago Invitational Track Meet Friday night.

The event, which is regularly entered by all Midwest Conference teams and Chicago, is tantamount to the MC indoor meet. Chicago is the winner, almost invariably. The highest-finishing MC team is recognized as circuit champion.

Lawrence entrants will be accompanied to the meet by Don Lemke, who will assist in coaching the track team this spring. Head Coach Gene Davis will be with his varsity swimming team in its MC meet.

Viking track entrants will be: Bob Buchanan, broad jump, 60-yard low hurdles, 60-yard dash and possibly two relays; Joel Blahnik, broad jump, 60-yard low and high hurdles and possibly one or two relays; Dan Brink and Dave Borth, shot put; Roger Nicoll, pole vault; Don Kersemeier, 60-yard dash, and two relays; Mike Ulwelling, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles and three relays; Chuck Collins, two or three relays; Al Bond, three relays; Bill Stillwell and Reed Williams, one relay and the 2-mile run.

Fresh entrants will be six of these eight: Rod Hagenbuckle, Dick Broecker, Doug Brown, Jim Heng, Dick Gram, Carl Berghult, Dave Brainard and Bill Holzworth. They will compete in two relays.

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# Bleier's and Pond's Gain Semi-Finals

## Vocational School '5' Upsets Slim Otto's in ARD Meet

The stage was set for the semi-final round in the Men's Division of the Appleton Recreation Department's annual basketball tournament as four teams recorded victories Wednesday night.

Bleier's roared by the Nichols Ballroom, 88-57; Conkey's edged Coated Paper, 60-59; Pond's swamped Elm Tree, 83-59 and the Vocational School upset Slim Otto's, 69-66.

Games Tuesday night in the semi-finals will match Bleier's against the Vocational School at 8 p.m. and Pond's against Conkey's at 9 p.m. The championship will be played next Thursday.

In the Eighth Grade tournament the Cheerios Kids posted their second win, a 57-39 triumph over the Carps and the Rats edged the Foxes, 32-31.

The Seventh Grade meet saw the Flintstones top the Untouchables, 23-16 and the Scorpions nipped the Hungry Eight, 43-42.

Bleier's cruised to a 37-27 half-time lead and had little trouble in beating the Nichols club. Jim Maahs bagged 27 markers for the winners. Schwaadt had 21 points for Nichols.

**Close Battle**

Conkey's and Coated Paper staged a nip and tuck battle all the way before Conkey's pulled out the one-point victory. Motz Drew hit 12 field goals to lead the winners with 24 points. Watson had 13 buckets and a free throw to top Coated with 27 markers.

Pond's built up a 35-15 halftime lead and was in front 56-23 at the end of three periods. Scoring was well divided for the victors with Dick Emanuel high with 15 and three players notched 13.

The Vocational romped to a 26-13 first period lead and then stayed off a last half rally by Slim Otto's for its three-point win. Dave Neubauer topped the winners with 23 points and Grishaber had 17 for the losers.

**Nichols-57**

	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Bleier's	13	19	68	13	14	20	29
Nichols	8	13	62	10	10	14	20

**Coated Paper-59**

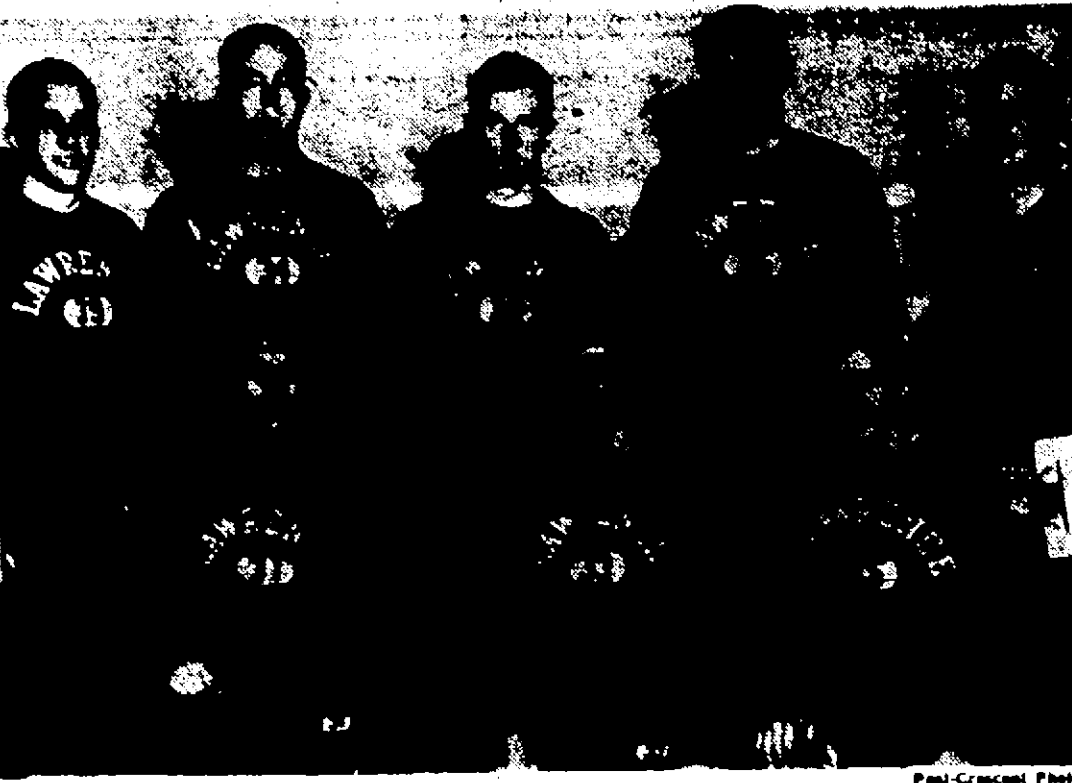
	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Conkey's	10	14	71	10	10	14	24
Coated Paper	10	14	71	10	10	14	24

**Pond's-83**

	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Elm Tree	10	14	71	10	10	14	24
Pond's	10	14	71	10	10	14	24

**Vocational School-69**

	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Slim Otto	10	14	71	10	10	14	24
Vocational School	10	14	71	10	10	14	24



The 1961 Lawrence College wrestling team competes in the Midwest Conference meet this weekend in Cornell. Team members, back row, left to right, are: Tom Rosi, Bob Smith, Jim Eastman, John Dunning and Coach Bernie Heselson. In the front row, same order, are: "Chico" Kauffman, Scott Adam and "Hap" Sumner.

# John Plach Hammers 636 Kegling Set

## Mendy Zussman Tumbles 617 in Fraternal League

Coated Paper's John Plach hammered a 636 threesome in the Industrial League at Hahn's Wednesday night. One of his games was a 257. Offensteins (45-23) won three games and built its league lead to 2 1/2 games.

Mendy Zussman's 617 for first place Odd Fellows No. 2 (49-26) leads the Fraternal League at Hahn's. Ed Daleski shot a 233 for IPC No. 2 (49-26) the first place club.

Top effort in the 41 Bowl's Merchants League was Bob Sparapna's 582 for Plateau Tavern. Home Furniture's Ed Holtz shot a 235. Marv's and Plateau (40 1/2-31 1/2) share first place.

**INDUSTRIAL:**

Ralph Brandt, 579; Fred Booth, 237; 571; Harold Council, 582; Fil Greason, 577; Baldy Eggert, 573; Mike Mikkelsen, 571; Howie Reinfield, 568; Chuck Brown, 564; Dick Janda, 563; Bill Winter, 552; Don Geer, 538; Clarence Cartwright, 550; Rich Dietz, 552; Glenn Rohm, 553.

**FRATERNAL:**

C. Heitzfeldt, 587; Don Klump, 563.

**MERCHANTS:**

Caroline Sutter, 565.

# Twins Hold First Full Squad Drill

## Lemon, Kralick are Holdouts; Versalles Arrives in Camp

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Jim Lemon and pitcher Jack Kralick became bonafide holdouts Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins went through their first scheduled full squad workout.

Kralick, a 24-year-old southpaw with an 8-6 record at Washington last year, now is nine days late in reporting. Lemon, a 31-year-old outfielder who led the former Senators with 38 homers and 100 runs batted in during 1960, is only two days overdue.

Club president Calvin Griffith plans to contact both at their homes to continue negotiations.

**Pascual Missing**

Also missing from Wednesday's drill were Camilo Pascual, ace right-hander of the Twins pitching staff, shortstop Jose Valdivielso and pitcher Pedro Ramos. All three are en route from Cuba via Mexico City.

Pascual and Valdivielso also are unsigned but Griffith doesn't regard them as holdouts believing they'll sign as soon as they arrive in camp.

First baseman Harmon Killebrew came to terms in time to participate in Wednesday's session and limped off the field three hours later with blisters on both feet. Outfielders Lenny Green and Pete Whisenand, and third baseman Reno Bertoia also signed before the mid-morning workout.

Rookie shortstop Zorro Versalles was the first Cuban to arrive.

# Ruth Pennings' 513 Leads at 12 Corners

Ruth Pennings unloaded a 513 threesome to show the way in the latest round of Women's Monday Night League bowling at Twelve Corners. One of her games was a 193.

Twelve Corners (17-10) shares first place with Pizza Palace.

# Strong Vike Mat Team Enters Meet

## Smith to Defend MC '191' Title This Weekend

One of the strongest Lawrence College wrestling teams in recent years will compete in the 1961 Midwest Conference meet at Cornell Friday and Saturday.

Accompanying Coach Bernie Heselson to Cornell will be: "Hap" Sumner, 130 pounds; "Chico" Kauffman, 137; Tom Rosi, 157; Tom Barton, 177; Bob Smith, 191; and Pete Thomas, heavyweight.

Smith, who won the heavyweight title as a sophomore, is the defending 191-pound titlist. Kauffman placed third at 137 last season.

Jim Eastman (157) who would have been a strong contender at Cornell, will miss the meet with a dislocated shoulder. Thomas, Rosi and Sumner are all solid contenders for points.

Cornell is heavily favored to continue its domination of conference wrestling. Carleton, Lawrence, St. Olaf and Monmouth are leading contenders for the runnerup spot.

The meet preliminaries are Friday evening with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the consolation and championship finals Saturday evening.

Lawrence enters the meet with a 4-2 record in dual competition and a first and second in a quadrangular. The Vikes finished fifth in the state college wrestling meet.

# Stillman, Stroker and Loker To Compete in Big 10 Meets

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin will be host to the 33rd annual Big Ten fencing championships Saturday.

Badger gymnasts, swimmer, trackmen and wrestlers will compete away from home this weekend in Big Ten championship meets.

Wisconsin's fencers completed their dual meet season last Friday with a sweep of a triangular meet with Illinois and Notre Dame. The victories ran their current winning streak to six in a row, longest for any Wisconsin athletic team since the fencers won 13 in a row in 1959 dual meet competition.

Three Badger gymnasts will be entered in the conference meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday and Saturday. They are Captain Jon Stillman of Appleton in the all-around, Charles Meyst of Elm Grove in rebounding tumbling and Jerry Klingbeil of Watertown in the horizontal bar.

Ten swimmers will compete in the championship meet at Ohio State.

They will be Bill Birmingham, Steve Clothier and Ron Hermos of Milwaukee; Nelson Dejesus of Palm Springs, Calif.; Tom Dewing of Rockford, Ill.; Ron McDewitt, team captain from Clinton, Iowa; Dennis Mitzel of Markesan; Eric Skalinder of Evanston, Ill.; Ken Stroker of Appleton; and Gene Stulgaitis of Kenosha.

Badger wrestlers will compete in the Big Ten meet at East Lansing, Mich.

Coach Charles "Rut" Walter will take 12 men to the conference track and field meet at Champaign, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

They include Jim Fey of Wisconsin Rapids, high hurdles; Loo Creagan of Rockford, Ill., 1,000 or 800; Don Loker of Appleton, one mile run; Don Dooley, team captain from Waukesha, two mile run; Elmar Ezerins of Union Grove, shot put; Dick Miller of Oregon, Ill., 800; Ron Nelson of LaGrange, Ill., and Steve Wruke of Horicon, pole vault; and the one mile relay team of Roger Shick of Winnipeg, Canada, Terry Pitts of Milwaukee, Jerry Erzens of Sheboygan, and Les Maerklein of Sheboygan.

# Goalie Maniago Leads Toronto Past Canadiens

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cesare Maniago, only nine years old when Toronto last won a regular season championship in the National Hockey League, has turned out to be a key man in the Leafs' fight to end the Montreal-Detroit monopoly on the title.

Maniago, a substitute, played a sparkling game in goal Wednesday night as the Leafs downed the second-place Canadiens 3-1. In the only other game, the New York Rangers rallied for three goals in the last period to defeat the Boston Bruins 3-1.

Maniago has allowed only four goals in three games since his recall from Sudbury of the Eastern Pro League of Canada. He spent most of the season with Spokane of the Western League. Toronto has not won a regular season title since 1947-48.

# Senate Group Asks Passage Of Variable Quota Deer Bill

MADISON (AP)—The Senate Conservation Commission Wednesday recommended passage of a variable quota party permit deer hunting bill including variable quota provisions requested by the Conservation Department.

The measure is similar to a bill recommended earlier by the Assembly Conservation Committee. The Assembly bill however, would not go into effect until 1963.

A party permit allows a group of hunters to shoot an extra deer. The variable quota system allows the Conservation Department to control the number of permits issued and the areas in which they can be used.

**Vote Was 4-1**

The committee vote was 4-1, with Chairman Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, in opposition. He said he believed the party permit should be abolished and then "let the chips fall where they may."

But Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton said such action would jeopardize the chances for the variable quota bill.

"The best solution to the deer problem," Thompson said, "is to get away from the present system and give more control of party permit hunting."

C. E. Sprecher, assistant director of the Conservation Department, said the bill would permit the department to direct hunters into areas where heavier harvest of deer was needed.

Sprecher told the committee that there has been a drop in the state's deer population during recent years, but there still are many areas where the animals are too numerous.

# Cage Tourney In Kaukauna Opens Tuesday

## 1960 Champion KAC Not Among Nine Entrants

KAUKAUNA — The twenty-second annual Kaukauna High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament will get underway Tuesday with nine teams entered in the double elimination event, according to Stanley Beguhn, general chairman.

Preliminary games will run through Saturday with the championship tilt and consolation semi-finals and finals set for Sunday. Weekday games will be played at 7 and 8-15 p.m. Absent from the teams this year will be the Kaukauna Athletic Club squad, defending champions.

Teams represented from Kaukauna will be Badger Northland headed by Marcel Lamers, Beren's Clothing captained by Ken Kavanaugh and Kappell's Bar captained by Mike McGoe. Other teams and their captains include Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Bernard Van Roy; Brillion A.C., Werner Arnhoelter; Neenah Foundry, Harry Miller; Menasha Mads, Jerry Heiss; Wrightstown All Stars, Pat DeWane, and Bleier's Bar, Appleton, Jerry Olm.

Trophies will be awarded the first four teams. Drawing the first bye is Beren's. The initial game Tuesday will match Badger against Jerry's while Brillion and Wrightstown clash in the second contest. Neenah and Bleier's will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday followed by Kappell's and the Mads.

The initial game Thursday will have the losers of early games of Tuesday and Wednesday playing and the nighttime will have Beren's meeting the winners of Tuesday's second game.

# Wally Thorson Hits 259 Neenah Line

## Willie Karnoppf Tumbles 638; Chuck Ziebell Hammers 637

NEENAH — Wally Thorson blasted a 259 game to lead Sportsmen's League bowling on the Lakewood lanes Wednesday night. Thorson finished with a 628 series. Hanson Insurance leads the circuit with 53-19.

Lyle Tatro slammed a 243 and Willie Karnoppf, a 638, to grab honors in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood.

Lakewood Lanes is leading the circuit by five games with a 51-94 record. Yankee Paper is second and Schommer Agency third.

Chuck Iebell fired a 637 set in the Uptown Commercial League at Mid-Town. W-W Bar (44-31) leads the league by two games.

Don Merkey was the leading bowler in the Business Men's league. Merkey manufactured a 612 trio. Lang Pharmacy (55-20) leads by six games.

Bill Buksyk took individual honors in the Twin City Men's Industrial League with 232 and 600 scores. Marathon - Neenah plant leads the league by 6 1/2 Peterson points.

Bill Berndt had a 235 line and 628 set in the Brin Bowl's Germania League. Berndt's Clothes Shop team leads the league by a half-game.

Don Christensen's 603 paced the Commercial League at Muench's. Holz Sewing leads by six games.

Don Otto had a 244 and Carl Myer a 619 in the Lakewood Goodfellowship League at Lakewood on Tuesday night. Larsen Taverna (53 1/2-24 1/2) leads the league by 3 1/2 games.

**LAKEWOOD GOODFELLOWSHIP**

Charles Christensen, 229, 411; Hank Plam, 586; Russ Faurst, 238, 580; Bob Mueller, 233; Don Bushman, 540; Don Jahner, 565; Don Otto, 588; Bob Thompson, 241, 557; Don Merkey, 590; Ron Boushley, 557; Harry Hunt, 553; Gus Kempf, 552; Pete Gredel, 550.

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Mike Coenen, 239, 425; Ed Peterson, 425; Frank Loppnow, 408; Sam Handy, 585; Lyle Tatro, 590; Ed Muth, 587; Earl Alenitz, 575; Charles Wright, 574; Al Kousken, 575; Mac Mac Kinnon, 574; Harry Beck, 562.

**SPORTSMEN'S**

Sonny Borchert, 243, 614.

**COMMERCIAL**

Harry Neubauer, 568; Howard Schmidt, 554.

**TWIN CITY MEN'S INDUSTRIAL**

Bill Buksyk, 563; Clem Bartagnoli, 570; Bob Ross, 576; Doug Kuehbecker, 559; Werner Lietz, 587; Jack Luevenderker, 525, 572; Norm Beyer, 227, 575.

**GERMANIA**

Don Riedl, 227, 572; B. Maas, 567; Harry Badke, 561; C. Nyman, 558.

**BUSINESS MEN'S**

Harvey Walburn, 597; Ken Long, 587; Irv Peterson, 585; William Gear, 558.

**UPTOWN COMMERCIAL**

Ray Jakubek, 592; Chuck Ziebell, 579; Walt Pritchard, 568; Mark Beyer, 572.

# Lightning Fleet To Be Revived

## Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club to Sponsor Races

NEENAH — Lightning fleet 67 of the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club may be revived this year.

A small group of sailors decided Wednesday.

The fleet, founded in 1942, was active until 1958. In 1959, only one race was sailed. Last season, several races in the class were sailed.

Howard K. Ainsworth, 1311 W. Brewster St., Appleton, who was named fleet captain, will set up this year's race schedule.

The group will attempt to sail most weekends, in the tuneup, commodore and championship series races. Exceptions will be the early June P & T Regatta in Milwaukee and early August Bratwurst Days Regatta at Sheboygan. The fleet sailors will compete for the trophies given for Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day races.

Ainsworth will seek to interest other lightning owners in the area in racing when they are able, and will try to find a pool of crew members for the fleet.

The Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club this year will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding. Club directors have not announced this year's memorial events.

# Dick Farrell Doesn't Want To Be Traded

## Phillies' Relief Ace Finally Understands Mauch

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Relief ace Dick Farrell likes it with the last place Philadelphia Phillies. He's not interested in going to the pennant contending Milwaukee Braves.

Farrell, 26, has been the object of trade talk since shortly after Gene Mauch succeeded Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Phillies last spring. There were rumors that the two weren't getting along, and there were reports that the Braves were deeply interested in acquiring his services.

Milwaukee Manager Charlie Dressen made it official last week when he admitted the Braves had offered unnamed players for Farrell.

Farrell hopes all this trade smoke doesn't fan into a fire. "Sure it's nice to be with a pennant contender," he said today, "but I'd like to stay where I am. I'm sort of attached to this club. I like the city. I like my associations and I've come to understand my manager."

"It's no secret that Gene and I didn't hit it off well for a time last year. But I feel differently now. I've had time to think things over. I'm convinced whatever he did was for my good. I like the way he does things. He's aggressive and he likes his players to be the same way."

# Washington State's Laurie Niemi Picked 'Skins' Line Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Laurie Niemi, assistant football coach at Washington State, his alma mater, has been named line coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, it was announced Wednesday.

The appointment of Niemi, a former tackle for the Washington Redskins, completes the staff of Nick Skorich, new head coach of the National Football League team.

Niemi, 36, played for the Redskins in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

# Grid Cardinals Sign Illini's Ernie McMillan

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League today signed their 13th draft choice, end Ernie McMillan of the University of Illinois.

Coach Frank Ivy plans to install the 6-foot-6, 225-pound McMillan in an offensive tackle slot.

# Northland, Knights Meet Tonight

OSHKOSH (AP)—Northland and St. Norbert will meet at the Oshkosh State College gym tonight in the semi-finals of the Wisconsin National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic playoffs.

The winner will meet Stevens Point, State College Conference champions, next Tuesday, March 7, to determine the Wisconsin team that will go to the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, March 13-18. The game next Tuesday will be played at the home court of the St. Norbert-Northland game winner.

# Mayasich and Poole Join American Team

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Johnny Mayasich, player-coach of the Green Bay Bobcats and Jackie Poole, forward with the Wisconsin team, have joined the United States squad for the opening world hockey championship game against Russia here today.

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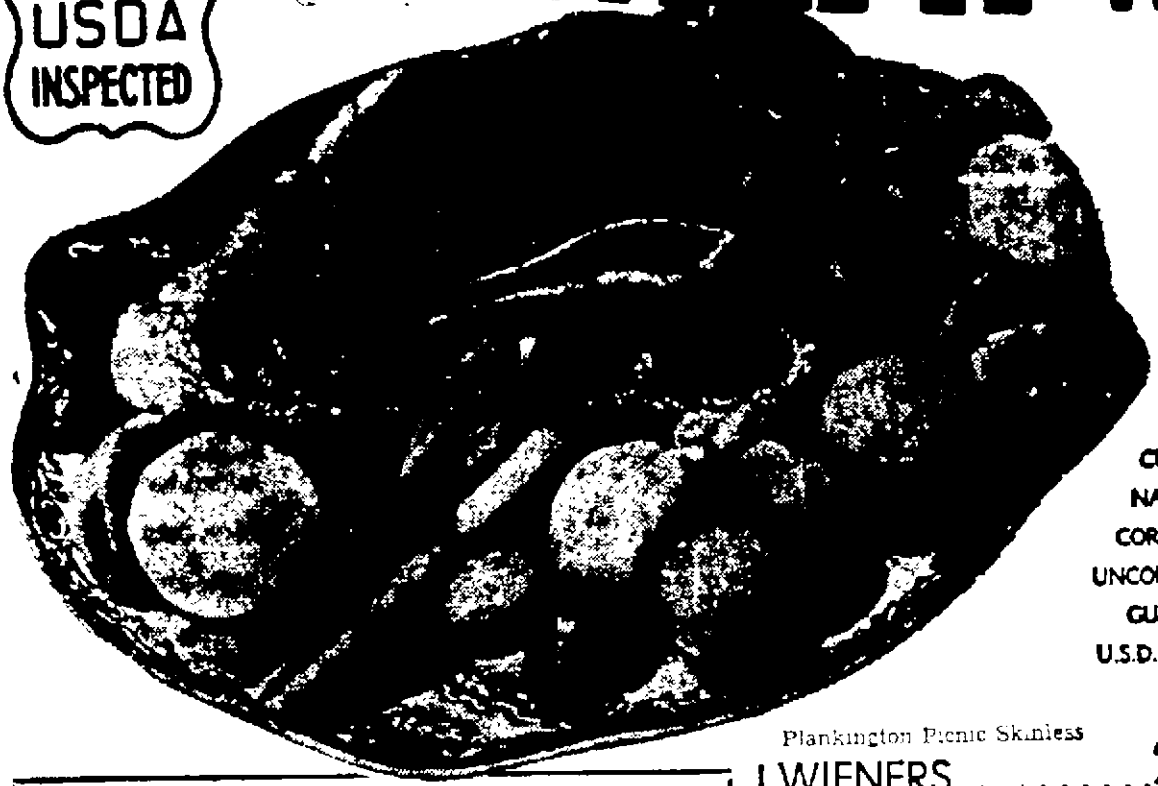
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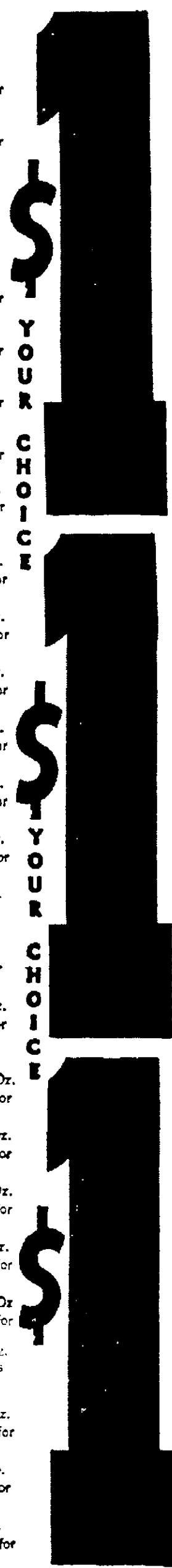
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Tomato Juice	Garden Fresh Tasty	4	46-Oz. Cans for
Catsup	Snyder's Brand	5	14-Oz. Btles for
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Spanish hamburgers will also be on the menu.

Persons will be permitted to eat many pancakes as they can eat. A card social will be held before during and after the supper.

**Damaged Hydrant Cuts Village Water Supply**

John E. Tahler, 24 East De Pere, drove a truck into a water hydrant at Reed and Webb Streets about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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**3 Cheers for the Navy**

**Officer Tells How Men Adopted Carla's Cause**

Those who have been following the friendship of Carla Melchert, 11 year old polo victim, and the navy men of the 4th Division, stationed aboard the USS Springfield, will be interested in news received at the Post-Crescent this week.

Lt. N. McVay, LTJG USNR, public information officer of the flagship for the Commander of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, wrote the city editor and enclosed a copy of the Springfield Rifle ship newspaper. Lt. McVay states that the inspiration of the 4th Division has spread through out the entire ship. All the men are hoping for Carla's speedy recovery.

The picture and story of Carla in the ship's paper told of Edwin W. Cudworth reading Carla's story in the Dec. 2 Appleton Post-Crescent. Because "a navy man's experience reminds him how 10 men working together toward a common end can accomplish that which 10 men working separately could not begin," and because Carla's success in overcoming the effects of disease were the result of the collective efforts of family, friends, doctors and teachers, seaman Cudworth saw an opportunity to do additional good.

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OSHKOSH — Permits for five new homes in the Town of Menasha have been issued by Carl Maileba, county zoning officer, upon approval of the projects by Edwin P. Harold, town assessor and building inspector. Estimated construction costs of the homes will be \$70,500.

Thirteen building permits were issued in February by Maileba, eight for Town of Menasha construction, two each in the towns of Neenah and Clayton and one in the Town of Oshkosh.

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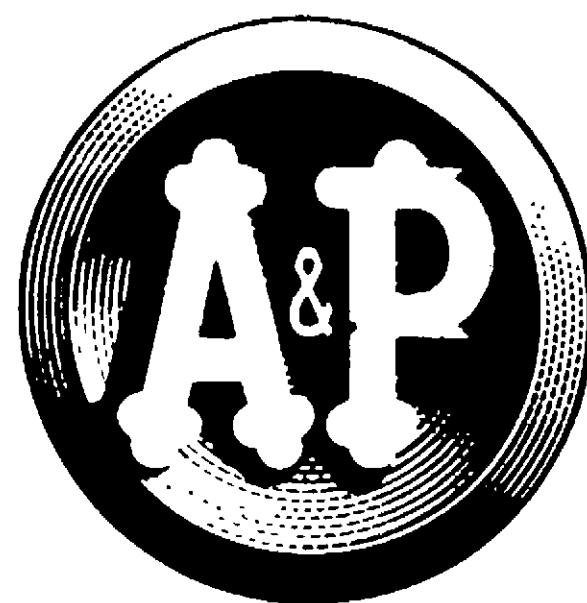
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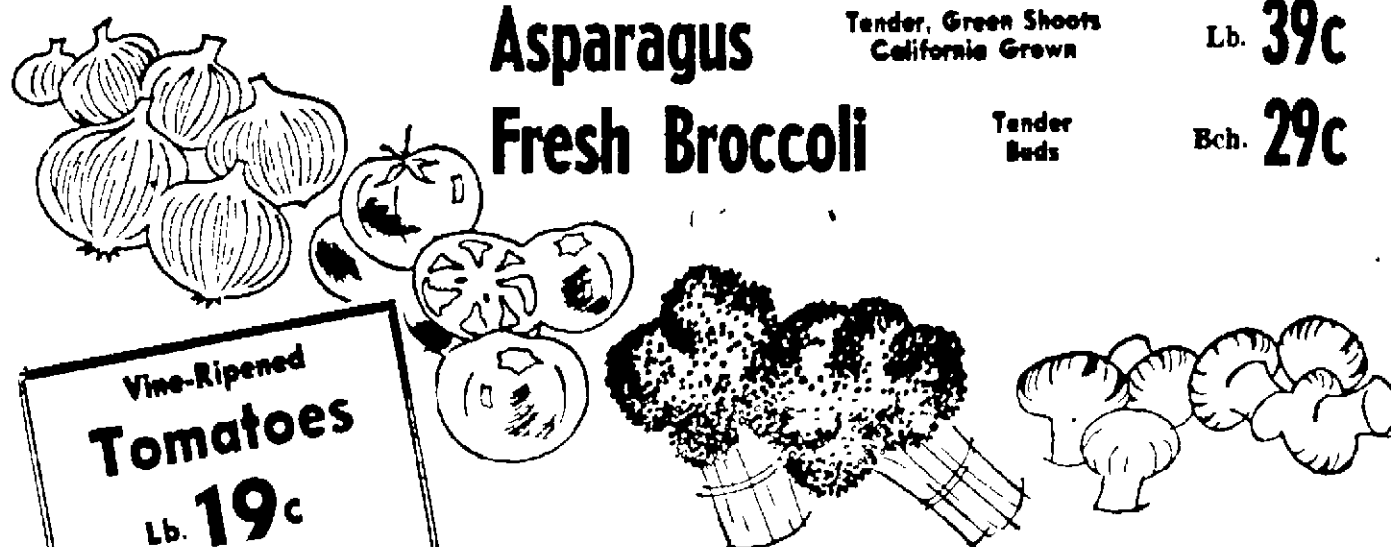
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Kraft Dinner Macaroni 2 7 1/4 Oz. Pkgs. **35c**  
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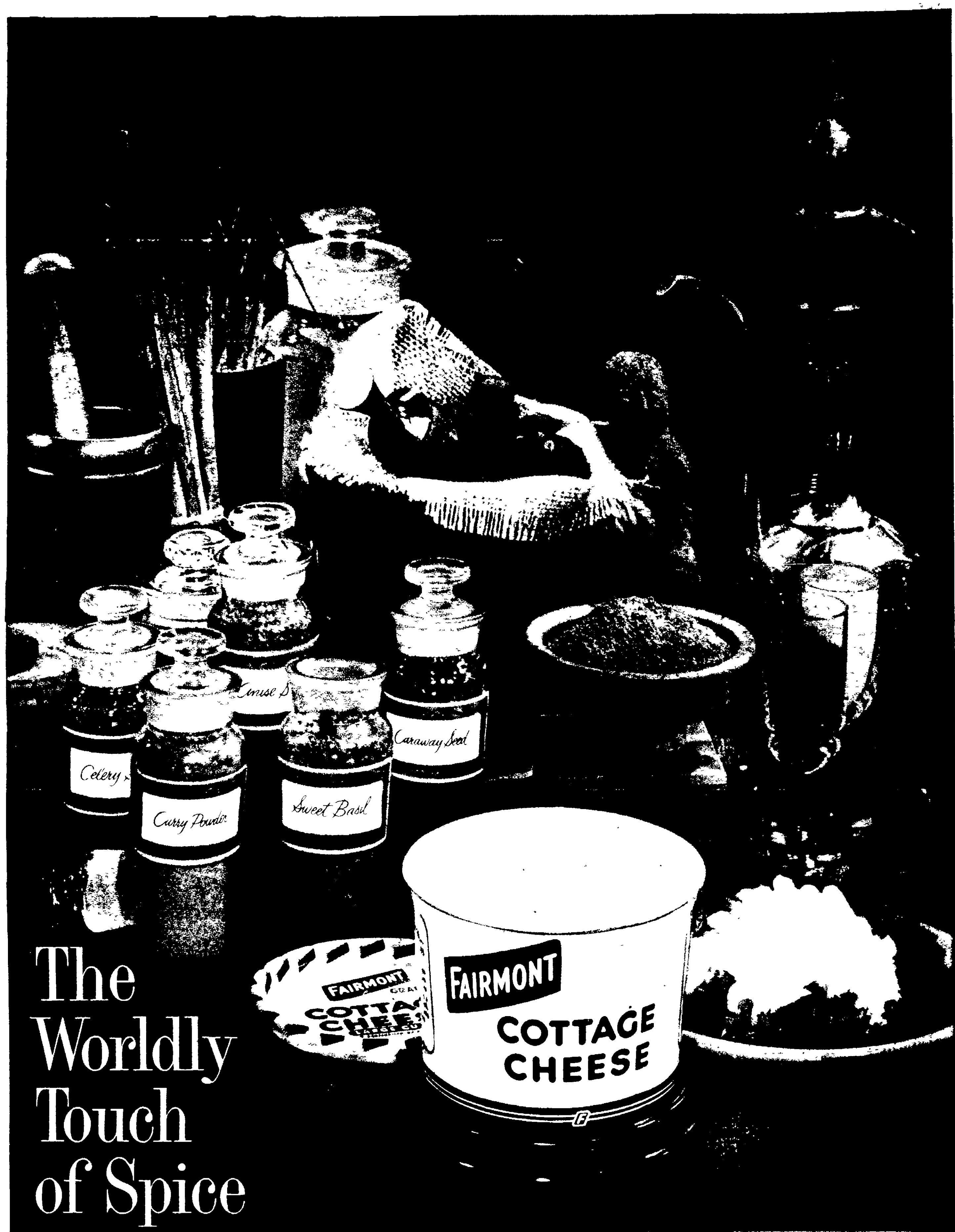
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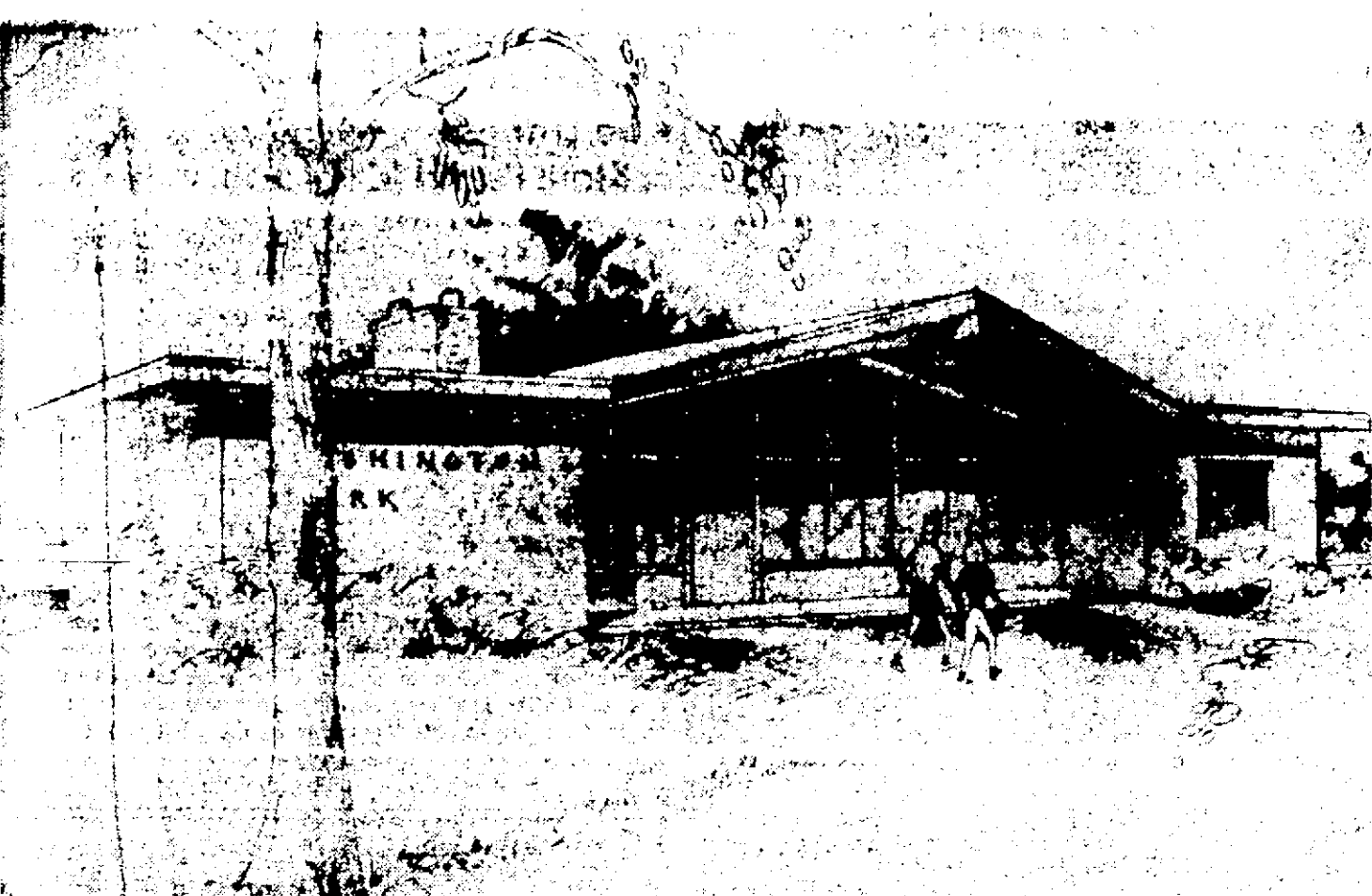
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# Neenah Council Okays Plans For \$21,000 Park Shelter

**Cost \$5,000 Under Amount Allocated**

NEENAH — Plans for a new shelter house at Washington Park were approved by the Common Council Wednesday night. The shelter will be 58 by 32 feet and cost \$21,000. The 1961 budget provided \$26,000 for a Washington park shelter.

Jens Sorenson, chairman of the Neenah Park and Recreation Commission, presented the plans and also requested approval to use the remainder of the money to construct a storage building on city garage grounds.

**Transfer Money**  
Mayor Chester S. Bell denied the request on the grounds the council first will have to transfer the remaining money from its originally budgeted purpose before action can be taken on a storage building.

The storage building was requested after the Park and Recreation commission changed the shelter plans to eliminate the basement.

Sorenson said the change was made to provide a better location to store equipment for all city parks.

**Building Facilities**  
The shelter house will include a 32 by 20 foot activity room, 12 by nine foot supervisor's office, two storage rooms for Washington Park equipment, a boiler room and rest rooms.

The building will be of concrete block construction with a concrete floor and flat roof. It will be used for the summer playground program, as a heated shelter for ice skating and as a year-around meeting place.

Tentative plans for the building originally were submitted to the council Nov. 23, 1960. However, the go-ahead on the plans was not given until after the Dec. 7 budget hearing.

The council also approved the initial resolution turning over the Cedar Street quarry property to the Park and Recreation Commission for development for park and recreational purposes.

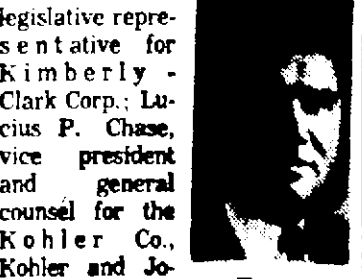
**Chamber to Hold Panel On Labor**  
Three attorneys will be panelists at a labor law workshop and luncheon meeting sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the national chamber March 17 at the Holiday Inn.

Panelists will be Leonard E. Pasek, assistant to the chairman of the board and legislative representative for Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Lucius P. Chase, vice president and general counsel for the Kohler Co.; Kohler and Joseph C. Fagan, labor attorney in the labor relations and legal department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

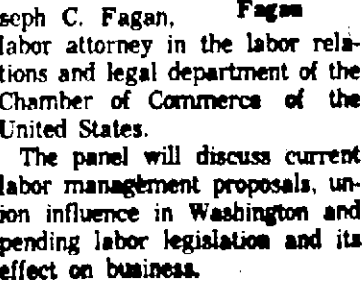
The panel will discuss current labor management proposals, union influence in Washington and pending labor legislation and its effect on business.



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## Contractor to Pay Linseed Oil Costs Appleton Aldermen Deduct Bill From Money Due Parker Contract

Lee Parker Construction, Inc., Appleton, will be charged the linseed oil put on a newly paved portion of N. Rankin Street, the council decided last night.

The controversy of who should pay for the oil has been before the board of public works and the council since October.

Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski has maintained the oil was necessary because the last of the concrete was poured Oct. 18, and there was not enough time for it to cure naturally before winter set in. He said the special treatment would not have been necessary if Parker had done the job earlier.

Parker has said he was not bound by the contract to put the oil on the street, and he refused to do it. He offered to share the cost with the city and the council refused. So Duszynski did the work at city expense, for \$1,192.

**Pay Difference**  
Last night the board of public works recommended paying Parker \$2,322 he has coming on the contract.

But Ald. Thomas Schneider asked that Parker be paid the difference between what he has coming and what it cost the city to apply the linseed oil.

"The council has refused twice to pay Parker additional money to treat the pavement," Schneider said, "therefore I move that the city pay him the \$1,129, the difference between what he has coming and the cost of the oiling. If he isn't satisfied he can resort to the courts."

It was more than an hour before a vote was taken on the motion, because seven aldermen got up several times to speak on the issue and Duszynski was called on three times for technical explanations.

When a vote was taken, Schneider's motion passed 10 to 5.

**Cove Testing**  
Ald. R. P. Groh asked for a separate vote on the issue, but it was denied because there were three objections.

Groh asked if the concrete met the contract specifications, who made that decision, whether the concrete tested and whether the taxpayers got what the city bargained for?

## Bank Officer Named to Head Radio Fund Drive

Richard P. Beelen of Appleton, vice president of the First National Bank, has accepted the Appleton Chairmanship of the 1961 Radio Free Europe Fund (Crusade for Freedom) campaign.

William G. Brumder, Wisconsin fund chairman, announced.

As Appleton chairman, Beelen will organize a fund raising campaign to support the activities of Radio Free Europe. RFE is the Free world's largest and most influential network broadcasting truthful news and information to 79 million captive people in the communist-dominated countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Others on the state committee include Edward M. Adam, president of the Monroe First National Bank, and Leighton Hough, president of the Oshkosh First National Bank.

**Neenah Shows \$185,348 Surplus**

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## Towns to Hear Discussion of Annexation

**State Association Secretary to Talk At Lakeview School**

NEENAH — Town Board representatives from Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie County townships will meet at Lakeview School at 2 p.m. Saturday for discussion on the proposed senate bill which deals with annexation of town areas to cities without referendum.

Speaking to the group will be Ben A. Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association.

Hanneman will speak on the "short sightedness of the legislation designed as economically expedient" and on hidden problems in the bill. Kenneth Heinz, secretary at the tri-county committee, said.

Two questions to be answered, he said, are:

(1) Can we keep Wisconsin industry in Wisconsin after an increased local impact to industry if 24S becomes law?

(2) Do people have the fundamental rights to decide which municipality is best for their family or should they be subjected to territorial aggrandizement by otherwise friendly, but larger neighbors?

**City Home in Appleton Meets State Regulations**

The Appleton city home meets all the requirements of the state board of health, the council learned last night.

Robert Bastian, home superintendent, received a letter from the state Board of Health, commending him and the city well-face department for the good condition of the home.

The home was inspected recently by Mrs. Patricia Harrison, registered nurse from the state department.

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## Utility Income, Production in Menasha Up

**Profit Down in '60, Says Annual Report; Sales \$1,057,766**

MENASHA — Income and production of the Menasha electric and water utilities reached new high marks in 1960, but net income of the municipal utility showed a slight drop from the 1959 figure.

The annual report, published by Thomas McGuire, superintendent, showed gross revenues of \$1,057,766, up 2 1/2 per cent from the previous year's \$1,031,783. The two years were the first in which revenues exceeded one million dollars.

Net income or profit was \$237,879, down 2.9 per cent from the 1959 figure of \$255,029.

**Sales Up**  
The utility sold 40,924,600 kilowatt-hours of electricity, 61 per cent used by residential customers. Revenues of \$861,974 were up 2.9 per cent. Production increased 4 per cent.

Maximum electrical load occurred at 4:45 p.m. Dec. 19. The 9,800 kw in use at that time would light seven 100-watt bulbs for every resident.

Water sales and revenues rose 1.5 per cent. Gallons sold in 1960 totaled 1,267,414,000, compared to 1,268,241,000 in 1959. Revenues in 1960 were \$195,792.

**High Days**  
Minimum pumpage occurred on Christmas of 1959 and 1960 because industry was shut down.

Maximum pumpage in 1960 was Nov. 10, when demand was 5,624,000 gallons. The local utility sold 79 per cent of its water to industries, 16 per cent to residential users and 5 per cent to commercial accounts.

Construction completed in 1960 included 9,700 feet of water main laid in Clovis Park and Maplewood Heights subdivisions. Last year 258 new water service connections were provided.

The new 12-inch water main to George Banta Co. Midway Plant was nearly finished in 1960.

New electric lines were constructed into the two new subdivisions.

**Future Plans**  
Future plans for the electrical department include expanding the steam generating plant on River Street or purchasing power from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Larger water mains will be installed to provide better hydrant and customers' connection pressure.

Of taxes listed in the annual operating report \$60,000 was paid to the City of Menasha in lieu of state utility tax. The amount will be increased to \$67,932 in 1961.

# Appleton Council Hikes Meter Rates



## Parking Fee Doubled on City Streets

Parking meter rates in Appleton officially have gone up, but the shopper won't feel the brunt of the increase until the timing mechanisms in the meters are changed.

The council passed two ordinances last night, which will double the rates by cutting half the amount of time parkers will get for a nickel.

Hiking the rates was part of Mayor Clarence Mitchell's plan to solve downtown parking problems. The increased revenue will be used to provide more off-street parking, probably in the form of parking ramps.

The mayor said today he believes it will be at least a month and a half before the timing mechanisms can be changed.

**Need Parts**  
Next step in putting the ordinances into effect will be action by the public safety committee to find out what is needed to change the timing devices and approval by the council to buy the material and have the work done.

Rates on College Avenue from Walnut to Durkee Streets will go from five cents for one hour to five cents for a half hour. The same rate will apply on all intersecting streets, for one block north and south of College Avenue, from Walnut to Durkee, and on Soldiers Square.

Meter rates on off-street lots will go from five cents for two hours to five cents for one hour on the lots on southeast and southwest corners of Washington and Division Streets; the two lots bounded by Washington, Morrison and Franklin Streets; and Lawrence and Morrison.

The same rate will apply to the new lot on S. Walnut street, and on the present free lot east of the water tower.

The Morrison - Kimball - Allen Streets lot will remain five cents for two hours. The lot behind the Congregational Church will remain free.

**Vote Record**  
Increasing the rates on the streets passed by 11 to 4, with Ald. Thomas Schneider, Roy Poirer, Donald Mueller and Joluk Schumacher voting against. Higher rates on the lots passed by 13 to 2, with Schneider and Mueller voting against.

Mitchell advocated the higher prices to fatten the parking meter.

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## Oshkosh Boy Dies in Crash

**William Krantz, 15, Was Riding Cycle Driven by Brother**

OSHKOSH — The death of a 15-year-old Oshkosh boy in a car-motorcycle accident shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday was the first Oshkosh traffic fatality this year and the third for Winnebago county.

Killed was William Krantz, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krantz, 1224 Spruce St. Sheriff Richard Lowell said this morning an inquest will be held.

The youth was riding on the back of a motorcycle operated by his brother, Warren, 17, which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Paul A. Wertsch, 17, 718 Washington Ave., Oshkosh. Wertsch was headed east and was passing another eastbound car and the motorcycle was headed west on W. New York Ave. Warren received a broken ankle.

The younger brother was taken in the Oshkosh ambulance to Mercy Hospital where he died 20 minutes later. Warren was taken in the squad car to the hospital.

Wertsch told police he did not see the oncoming motorcycle when he began to pass the car ahead of him, which he said was proceeding slowly.

# Lawrence College President Knight Relates His Experiences on Globe-Girdling SEATO Talks

**Traveler Surprised at How Little Nations Know of Each Other**

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN  
"My sharpest impression of the interdependence of the world came when I discovered that my plane would not be flying from Bangkok to Tokyo that day because there had been a blizzard in New York the day before."

So said President Douglas M. Knight, recently returned to Lawrence College after a 21-day trip around the world, which had as its focus a conference for heads of universities sponsored by SEATO in Karachi, Pakistan.

Of the SEATO meeting itself, Knight said, "We accomplished a great deal more than we dared hope at the start. Many of the participants felt it was going to be a pretty formal affair given largely for political reasons; we were surprised by how much we got out of it and by the lines of communication which have been established as a result."

**Know Little**  
Knight was surprised by how little the Asian countries represented at the meeting knew about one another. All heads of universities attending had been educated in either England or America; they knew non-Asian educational systems, but were ignorant of their neighbors.

The opening convocation of the SEATO meeting would have made good color photographs for a traveling magazine. The Asian academic costumes are as exotic as the nations from which they come. The president of Pakistan and the minister of education were gowns of that university.

The delegate from Laos was arrayed in a costume which looked military, but was actually academic: white tunic, green trousers, high boots and military cap.

Delegates from Thailand dramatized the country's product in filmy silk robes adapted from the daily Japanese foreign office, has served in Brazil and has been a member of a trade mission to newly established African countries. Ku-riyama's father now is retired from the Japanese Supreme Court.

In Delhi, he visited with the



President Douglas M. Knight of Lawrence College conducts an informal geography lesson for his fourth son, Stephen, after returning from a 21-day around the world trip to attend a SEATO meeting in Karachi, Pakistan. In addition to the heads of universities meeting, Knight met with Lawrentians in Tokyo and Honolulu. His stops also included Delhi and Bangkok.

brother of Lawrence English Pro-The parents of both Lawrence the University of Hawaii, and several heads of secondary schools. Knight came back with the impression:

"America has been attempting to transplant its values into Asia in a fairly naive way. A French scholar told him last winter, 'We don't want France to be a province of the United States.' So too the nations of Asia want to be sure of their independence. Instead of feeling that it is immoral for countries not to be in our orbit, we must see that our future lies in strong independent countries."

leis and alumni Willard and Anne Hawes Doering, '21 and '20, who later gathered nine Lawrentians ask them to scrap the non-material foundations of their cultures solely for the material aspects of ours."

View of Nations  
In Honolulu the Lawrence president was met by an armful of Lawrentians. Knight met with Lawrentians in Tokyo and Honolulu. His stops also included Delhi and Bangkok.



# Candidates Disagree On Federal Aid Policy

## New Appleton School Board Hopefuls Say City Should Take Cash; Incumbents Say No

Two candidates for the Appleton school board which the schools have taken Board of Education disagree with should be returned to home, the board's unanimous stand church and government, where against accepting federal education they belong. He emphasized quality aid.

William T. Miller and Roland Vogt told the Appleton branch of American Association of University Women last night that they think Appleton should accept federal aid. Incumbent candidates Franklin L. Nehs and Victor Sunnigh, who shared the Huntley School stage with their opponents, agreed with other board members last summer that the city should take no federal aid.

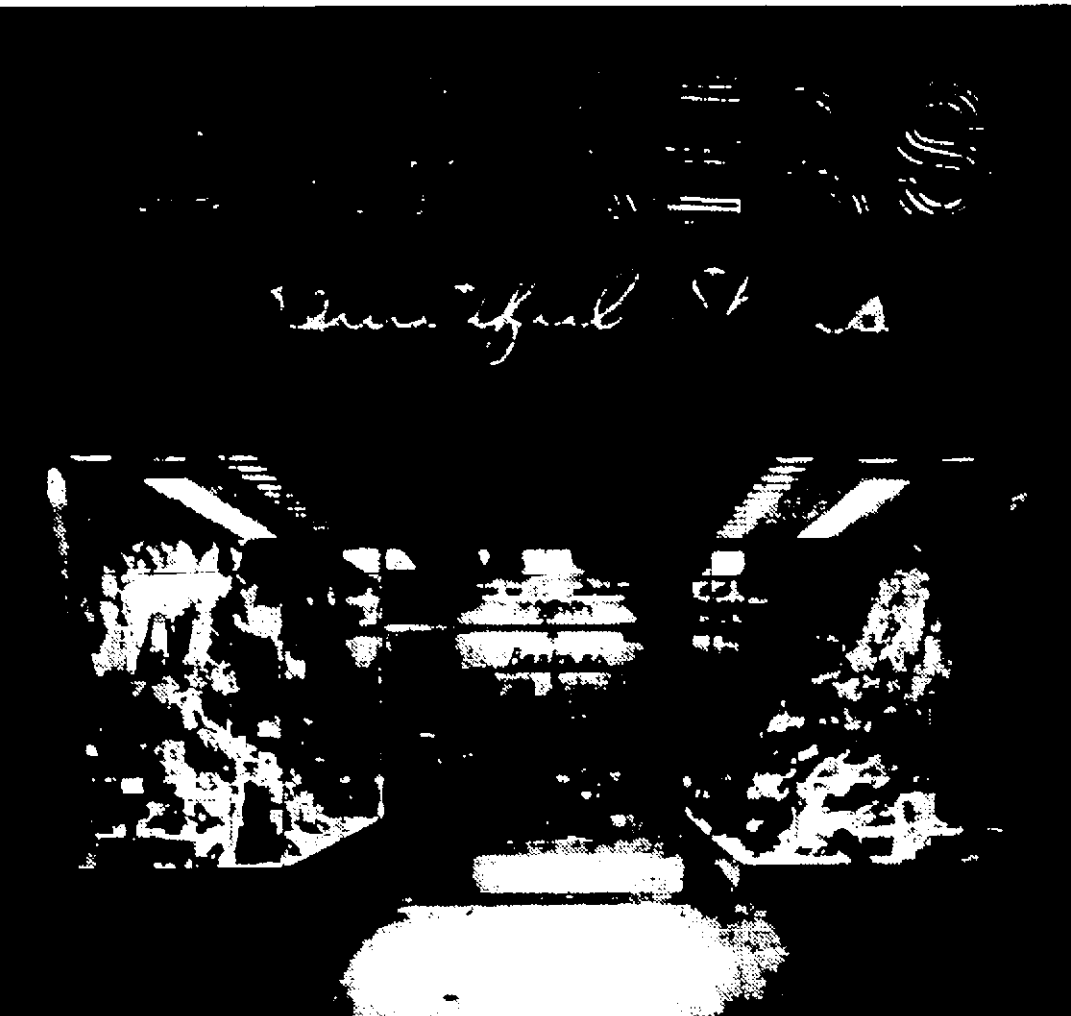
Vogt said he had opposed federal aid for many years, but now sees it as the solution to the problem of automation, which has created a need for more education. Vogt said he doesn't want federal control, but President Kennedy's aid proposal doesn't involve federal control of local schools.

Miller predicted that Congress will pass some type of school aid. There is no reason why Appleton should fight it, because we won't change it, he said.

Miller doesn't condone an "accept every buck" policy, however. He advocated analysis of each aid program and acceptance of those which would help Appleton.

More Experimentation

Miller, a former teacher and coach, said the many miscellaneous non-teaching chores which teachers must do constitute a major educational problem. He also called for more experimentation in training meeting for 4-H food and research within the schools, leaders and "it's fun to cook". Nehs said some responsibilities project leaders.



Wide Glass Doors, wall and windows allow a full view of Bakers Shoe Store, 108 W. College Ave., Appleton, which opened this week. The chain store completely remodeled quarters formerly used by Miller's Dress Shop.

# Contractor to Pay Oil Costs

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of temperature and weather on new concrete, the need for curing and the effect of salt used for ice control.

He said core tests showed the pavement was not up to specification last fall. But he said that the curing process goes dormant in cold weather and will resume naturally in spring. He expects new core tests in spring will show the concrete meets specifications. The cores were tested in Madison, he said.

Orders Ignored

The director said Parker was ordered three times to cover the new concrete, but did not. Less than 24 hours after the pavement was poured the temperature dropped to 23 degrees. State code requires new concrete to be covered when the temperature gets down to 40 degrees, Duszynski said.

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Robert Backman, Parker's attorney, said Parker did not get authorization to do the Rankin Street work until July 7. The street was added to the contract signed April 27.

Backman said the firm had accepted other work and had commitments which made it impossible to start work immediately.

The attorney said Parker was not aware that the fall core tests showed the pavement did not meet specifications. Duszynski said he had conferences in which the tests were mentioned.

Tews Against

Ald. Alvin Tews said he was against deducting the lined oil costs from what Parker has coming. "To the best of my knowledge the job met the specifications," he commented, "and there were no starting or completion dates in the contract."

Duszynski has maintained that if the job were started earlier, the special oil treatment would not have been necessary because there would have been enough curing time.

Parker offered to apply the oil if he was paid \$2,648 extra. The council turned this down. He then offered the time of one man, a truck and spray equipment, with the city supplying the materials and the rest of the labor. This was turned down also.

To substantiate his claim that Parker was responsible for protecting the pavement, Duszynski quoted job specifications stating that the contractor must protect his work from any conditions which might affect its quality.

# Four Area Men To be Trained For State Patrol

Four Fox River Valley men are among 19 selected for training for traffic officer on the Wisconsin State Patrol, the state Motor Vehicle Department announced today.

They are Jerome W. Koenig, 71 Oak St., Chilton; William G. LaFave, route 2, Green Bay; Richard L. Mauel, 921 W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Robert J. Peppier, 729 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

The men will begin a 14-week intensive recruit training course Monday at the State Patrol Academy at Camp McCoy. The course covers instruction in all phases of traffic law enforcement. Subjects include the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Code, rules of evidence, first aid, self defense,

# Sunday School Convention Opens

OSHKOSH — The three-day annual Central Wisconsin Sunday School Convention opens tonight at First Baptist Temple and Plymouth Congregational Church here.

Giving the keynote speech at 7:30 p.m. will be Dr. Henry R. Brandt, a private marriage counselor and teacher at Trinity Seminary, Chicago. He will speak about "Christian Maturity."

Later in the convention he will talk about "Personal Preparation for Your Ministry" and "A Basis of Self-Examination."

chemical testing for intoxication and techniques of enforcement.

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# Barker's Shoe Store to Hold Grand Opening

The new Bakers Shoe Store, 108 W. College Ave., will have grand opening Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The store is one of a chain operated throughout the midwest by Weiss and Neuman Shoe Co., St. Louis. It sells moderate-priced shoes for women only.

The shoe company has completely remodeled the building formerly occupied by Miller's women's apparel shop. It has much open display space, much glass and soft lighting.

Manager of the store is Carl Modahl, who has been with Barkers in La Crosse. He has been in the shoe business 19 years. He is married and has a son and daughter.

# 1st Forensic Test Friday For Kimberly

Students Entered In League Meet at Brillion School

KIMBERLY—Twelve Kimberly High School students will travel to Brillion Friday to compete in a league forensic tournament with Valders and Brillion.

Accompanying the group will be coaches Darrell Larson, Jerome Knoll and Miss Frances Fredrickson. Representing the school in extemporaneous speaking will be Mike Belland and Mary Gerrits.

Competing in original oratory will be Dawn Bloch, rendering "What Happened to Patriotism?" and Karen Leitterman offering "Segregation Versus Integration." Interpretive readers will be Judy Vanervenoven with "Renaissance" and Donna Dewey with "The People Speak."

Others Entered

Entered in 4-minute speaking are John Schwanke with "What Russia Thinks of Us" and Margaret Weyers with "Socialized Medicine." Kay Wundrow will present "Where Did You Put The Aspirin?" in the humorous declamation division.

Rounding out the entries will be Janice Vanervenoven with "The Unfinished Song," serious declamation category, and Lois Vandenberg with "America, A Dream" and Nancy Burnow with "Forever A Stranger," non-original category.

# Appleton Hikes Meter Rates

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revenue fund so more off-street parking could be provided downtown.

He estimated the new rates will increase revenue by 60 per cent, bringing in about \$160,000 a year.

During 1960 meter receipts totaled \$103,111. Expenditures during the year were \$76,332. Of this amount maintenance and operation accounted for \$45,698. Payments for land totaled \$30,534. All lots are now paid for.

The fund had a Jan. 1, 1960 balance of \$39,759. Balance in the fund on Dec. 31, 1960 was \$86,374.

It was hoped this balance could be used to buy the Packard-Division Streets ravine for parking, primarily for downtown workers so lots closer to the shopping district could be reserved for shoppers.

But, owners of the ravine land want \$2.50 a square foot, which substantially increases its cost.

# Council Seeks Referendum On School Sale

OSHKOSH — Public opinion on converting the present high school into a city hall will be sought through a referendum April 4, the Oshkosh City Council decided Wednesday.

The council approved a \$700,000 bond issue for the remodeling project and voted to put the question up to the people.

The bond issue would be one of several, being planned this year. A petition for a referendum or a \$610,000 bond issue to finance an auditorium at the new high school is now being circulated in the city. These petitions must be turned in to the city clerk's office by Friday afternoon if that referendum is to be put on the April 4 ballot.

The Oshkosh council earlier had approved a one million dollar storm sewer bond issue.

The Oshkosh council also Wednesday approved a resolution asking that cities be given the same rights and privileges for purchasing and non-profit organizations.

# Kroger to Give 105 Scholarships In Ag, Home Ec

Kroger college scholarships in agriculture and home economics will go to 105 high school graduates in 1961, announced L. P. Martin, vice president of the Wisconsin division of the Kroger Co.

The \$250 scholarships will be available in the fall of 1961 for first-year students at land-grant colleges in midwestern and southern states where there are Kroger stores, and in California and Florida where there are Kroger produce buying offices.

Winners will be selected by the scholarship committee at each college on the basis of scholastic standing in high school and leadership qualities. Financial need may also be considered. Application should be made directly to the school.

ing federal surplus property that now extends into school districts rights and privileges for purchasing and non-profit organizations.

## HOUSE REMOVAL

Scaled bids will be received at St. Patrick's Rectory, 320 Nicolet Boulevard, Menasha, Wisconsin by the undersigned until 4:00 o'clock P.M., March 11th, 1961, for the removal of the house at 312 Nicolet Boulevard, Menasha, Wisconsin, according to the specifications on file in the office at the Rectory.

Dated at Menasha, Wisconsin, this 27th day of Feb., 1961.

BUILDING COMMITTEE  
St. Patrick's Congregation  
Menasha, Wisconsin

## Painting Hints From Menasha Hardware

### What You Should Know About Color

by Cy VanVreede

Funny thing about colors; to a lot of amateur painters there's something mysterious about the proper color selection. Actually, you can't go wrong if you remember these simple rules about the "personality" of the various colors.

Gray tends to pull some of the punch from stronger colors used with it. For example, a gray ceiling in the kitchen will tone down bright red cupboards, yellow curtains or gay appliances and utensils.

Red always creates excitement.

Orange is also exciting, but warmer and more usable on a large scale than red. Orange and brown make a beautiful living room combination.

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Green is nature's own soothing color and is the No. 1 interior decorating color today. It always produces a restful effect.

Blue is the most versatile of the "cool" colors. Use it only in well-lighted rooms.

We've learned a lot about color-and have all kinds of information about correct color schemes and color combinations. All yours for the asking. So drop in for a chat before you start painting.


## NOTICE

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# Girls Lead AHS Seniors

Four girls with straight Hs are tied for top scholastic honors at Appleton High School.

Those with 4.0 grade point averages are Majia Dreimane, 1017 N. Mason St.; Kathleen Fourness, route 2; Kay M. Meyer, 624 N. Meade St.; and Patricia Whitney, 1709 S. Douglas St.

Tied for fifth rank in the 625-member class of 1961 are Barbara Bradley, 115 E. Roosevelt St., and Scott Miller, 431 E. Pershing St.

Others in the top 10 members of the class, all with averages of 3.912 or better, are Stephanie Downs, 1060 Greengrove Road, seventh; Pauline Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado St., eighth; Peter Behr, 1508 N. Alvin St., ninth; and Jane Tibbets, 1004 N. Appleton St., tenth.

Commencement speakers will be chosen from among these 10 seniors. The class rank list was compiled by Miss Verna Hahn, school secretary.

# Senate Gives Approval to Fishing Bill

MADISON — AP — The State Senate gave final Legislative approval today to an Assembly bill calling for a Saturday opening date piled by Miss Verna Hahn, school secretary.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who urged enactment of the legislation, is expected to sign it into law immediately.

Nelson and other sponsors of the proposal said the Saturday opening dates would prove a big lure to Wisconsin vacationers. The state's major fishing season now is scheduled to open Monday, May 15.

Nelson's stand against H.U.A.C. Despite Gov. Nelson's intemper- ed remarks about H.U.A.C., support for this important congressional committee comes from disagreement with Gov. Gaylord both parties.

# Kuehn Supports House Group

GREEN BAY — Philip G. Kuehn, the 1960 Republican candidate for governor, speaking before the Northeastern Wisconsin Sales Executives Club at the Elks Club, strongly supported the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"I am in full accord with J. Edgar Hoover, that the H.U.A.C. is good for America, and should be continued. I am in complete agreement with Gov. Gaylord

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BALANCE SHEET	
December 31, 1960	
ASSETS	
UTILITY PLANT	
Water .....	\$ 71,217.69
Sewer .....	105,813.31
Total Utility Plant .....	\$177,031.00
Less Accumulated Provision for Depreciation	
Water .....	\$ 13,808.38
Sewer .....	10,955.03
Total .....	\$ 24,763.41
Net Utility Plant .....	\$152,267.59
CURRENT & ACCRUED ASSETS	
Cash & Working Funds .....	\$ 2,906.33
Assessments Receivable .....	2,212.50
Accounts Receivable .....	3,069.44
Total Current & Accrued Assets .....	\$ 8,188.27
TOTAL ASSETS .....	\$160,455.86
LIABILITIES	
PROPRIETARY CAPITAL	
Capital Paid in by Municipality .....	\$100,631.15
Unappropriated Earned Surplus .....	15,012.52
Total Proprietary Capital .....	\$115,643.67
Long-Term Debt - Bonds .....	\$ 22,000.00
Taxes Accrued .....	\$ 3,910.99
Contributions in Aid of Construction .....	18,901.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	\$160,455.86
INCOME STATEMENT FOR 1960	
OPERATING REVENUES .....	\$13,446.43
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Operation & Maintenance .....	\$ 8,497.62
Depreciation Expense .....	2,824.60
Taxes .....	3,910.99
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES .....	\$15,033.41
UTILITY OPERATING INCOME .....	\$ 1,566.98
Interest .....	210.55
TOTAL INCOME .....	\$ 1,777.53
INTEREST ON LONG-TERM DEBT .....	\$ 750.00
NET INCOME .....	\$ 1,027.53
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# State Land Use Policy Outlined

## UW Extension Head Advocates County Plans, Joint Action

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

WALSAU — Two proposals aimed at fitting pieces of a jigsaw puzzle together to bring Wisconsin a land use policy were outlined by Henry L. Ahlgren, director of the University of Wisconsin extension system, Tuesday.

The proposals are development of a master plan for land use for every county and a system in developing the 72 county planning for the future lay the foundation for permanent farms, business, homes and community.

Ahlgren said the extension system can be improved in job opportunities, business, leadership and community development.

"Let's get people to participate in every county and a system in developing the 72 county planning for the future lay the foundation for permanent farms, business, homes and community," Ahlgren said.

Ahlgren recommended that of land use may be the dominant factor in the development of a master plan, county boards work together to may be such as to warrant an

implementation of development plans. Problems of schools, safe water supplies and recreation facilities overlap and overshadow all political boundaries, he said.

"The deterrent in the development of such an overall policy, up to now at least, has been the feeling which is generally prevalent of the seemingly insurmountable difficulties. Consequently, and I believe wisely so, in the past we have selected the easier course by proceeding on a piecemeal basis rather than on an overall basis."

"We have worked long and well on our respective parts of the land use 'jigsaw puzzle'. To date we have not taken the time or found the means of cutting, fitting and molding the pieces together into an understandable, workable whole."

Some of the deterrent factors Ahlgren cited were the different notions of conservation held by foresters, fishermen hunters and nature lovers. Another is that, at a given time and place, one type of land use may be the dominant factor in the development of a master plan, county boards work together to may be such as to warrant an



Post-Crescent Photo

## Conservation Must be Sold, A-C Head Says

### Must Implement Work Through Laws, Organizations

WALSAU — Soil conservationists meeting here were told to go out and start selling conservation to the public as any salesman would sell machinery or other products.

People need outlets for recreation, W. J. Kline, vice president, Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, added before the concluding session of the state meeting of Wisconsin Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

Recreation is big business and those partaking of it must also be sold on the value of conservation, he said. Remember Kline said all recreation to some extent depends upon water, other than that used by cities and industries.

Gen. Omar Bradley once said the scenic treasures of this country are being plundered by advancing civilization. People today are developing great highways that one day without conservation now, will lead nowhere, Kline said.

We must find solutions to implement work in conservation through laws and organizations, he said as he urged conservationists to go to service clubs, church groups and any segment of society they can to sell.

Instruction Needed

Conservation methods today are changing, Kline pointed out. We now find contractors doing conservation work with heavy construction equipment on a farmer's waterway or tile job. These people must be instructed in the needs and requirements of conservation contracts. These men must be taught how to bid government jobs and why the government has such rigid specifications and requirements.

The press, Kline said, should be conservation's No. 1 partner in promoting conservation. He lauded the work of newspapers in the past and told the supervisors to continue to solicit their aid.

**Drop Seen in Number Of Marriage Licenses**

OSHKOSH — The beginning of lent this year has resulted in a drop in the number of marriage licenses in February. County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann said today. Twenty-four licenses were issued last month compared with 46 for February 1960.

**An Adjustable Hi-Lo Hospital Bed for the use of the community was presented to the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse Association by members of the VNA Auxiliary, a group of 15 young women required to give 37 hours annual volunteer work annually. Besides the bed the group contributed two inhalators. Above are Mrs. Stanley Grady, Mrs. E. B. Jessup, Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse director of the VNA, and Mrs. Robert Brown.**

## Two Break-ins Reported at Oshkosh Taverns

OSHKOSH — About \$100 was taken in a break-in early this taken in a break-in early Wednesday at the Rail Beer Bar on from juke box, cigarette machine, bowling machine and cash register.

Entry was made by smashing a rear door window, removing the cross bar and kicking in the door, Oshkosh police said.

A second break-in was reported to the sheriff's office about 6 o'clock this morning with approximately \$60 taken from the bowling and cigarette machine at Losse's Bar, a short distance north of the Rail on Highway 43 in the Town of Oshkosh. A knife, black jack and can opener, believed used to pry open the machines, was found at the scene.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to pry open the jukebox.

Entry was made by removing a storm window and smashing an inside window on the southside of the tavern. The burglar left by the back door.

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# Youth Given 10 More Years For Assault

## Attack on Guard Was to be Signal for Revolt at Green Bay

GREEN BAY (AP)—An 18-year-old convicted burglar, who admitted being the ringleader of an abortive uprising and attacking a guard at the State Reformatory near here last week, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 additional years in prison.

Clayton Cook, formerly of Milwaukee, was sentenced by Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason on a charge of assault on a guard. Cook, who was serving a three-year term on an attempted burglary conviction, entered the reformatory last March 30.

### Prisoner Revolt

Cook admitted that the assault was planned to be the signal for a general prisoner revolt on the night of Feb. 21. He attacked guard Merrill Allard but Allard was able to call for help. Three other guards went to Allard's aid and the disturbance was quelled.

The attack occurred during the shower period at the reformatory when cells in the South Hall were open and the prisoners were going to and from them.

### Planned Ahead

Dist. Atty. Robert W. Warren said that several other prisoners were involved. He said that among those named in warrants charged with conspiracy to attack a guard were Donald Betards, 18, Racine; Robert Wy-

man, 20, and Terry Smith of Milwaukee; James L. Masterson, 21, Lake Geneva, and Richard O. Byers, 19, West Allis. Their cases were postponed.

Cook said the uprising had been planned for several days and that he and others wanted to pile mattresses in front of both entrances to the cell block and set them afire to prevent help from coming until they were in control.

## Frost May Kill Flowers

### Mild Weather Bringing Buds Out Month Ahead

Garden and flower lovers were issued a warning by a University of Wisconsin flower specialist today concerning the current mild weather.

Spring bulbs have responded to the unusually warm conditions and are popping out of the ground — particularly around home foundations and protected areas.

Come a hard frost and the "bulbs have had it," Lou Berninger said.

He recommended that bulbs be given a protective coat of marsh hay, straw or fir boughs. Most plants now are out a month ahead of time. A snow cover also could help preserve the young plants from death by frost.

One other problem caused by the advent of an early spring, Berninger says, is the nibbling rabbit. The juicy plant tips are chewed off by the animal, and the plant killed.

Temperatures for the next 30 days throughout the Fox Cities area are to be above normal with precipitation also above normal, the weatherman says. Forecasts for the next five days call for temperatures 12 to 22 degrees above normal.



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**Brotherhood Speaker at Appleton Kiwanis Club**  
Wednesday was the Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens Point, center, who spent World War II in relocation camps for Japanese-Americans. He chats with the Rev. Marvin Schilling, left, program chairman, and the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in whose parish hall the club met.

## REA Approves \$244,000 Loan For Iola Work

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has announced that a \$244,000 REA loan to the Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative at Iola had been approved.

Sen. Proxmire said that the money would be used for extensive system improvement, construction of 14 miles of new tie lines, and to bring power to 60 new members in Portage, Waupaca, Marathon and Shawano Counties.

# Brotherhood Called Fact

## God Created People Responsible to Each Other, Minister Says

Brotherhood is a fact created by God, the Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens Point, told Appleton Kiwanians.

The Rev. Mr. Saito, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Stevens Point, was born on the West Coast and he and his family were put in relocation centers with others of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Why limit brotherhood to a week in February? he asked the club at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall. Brotherhood Week is like Lent — if some habits are bad then, they are bad after Easter, too, he said.

Man's relationship to God is the basis of brotherhood, the Rev. Mr. Saito said. The important thing is not how God created man, but that He did. The minister explained. God made all people related and responsible to each other, he continued. "If we attempt to break the law of brotherhood, we break ourselves upon the law."

Man can't create or destroy

### Today's Deaths

William Mory, 96, 1824 W. Spencer St., Appleton.  
Frank J. Heller, 76, 415 E. Summer St., Appleton.  
James R. (Bob) Joyce, 55, 1001 S. Mason St., Appleton.  
Leonard J. Starks, 55, route 2, Menasha.  
Penny Skattebo, five month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Skattebo, Valders.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Kittie Lawrence, 85, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton.  
Miss Berniece Ludwig, 50, Phoenix, Ariz.

### Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued a license to Sidney E. Nelson, 104 Water St., Waupaca, and Joyce I. Rosin, route 1, Wild Rose.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Eisch, 1106 W. Glendale Ave.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heiman, 154 Schaefer St.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain, 1812 W. Packard St.  
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Deno, 1212 W. Frances St.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Muthig, 940 Weiland Ave.

### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jackson, 1047 E. Kay St.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Rooks, 212 E. Wilson Ave.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rauch, 625 W. Summer St.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Totzke, 1524 N. Graceland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schultz, 416 Caroline St., Neenah.

### Shawano Community:

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petres, Keshena.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herb, Bonduel.

### Tigerton Hospital:

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haffner, Bowler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kulosso,

## Warning Issued About Furnace Repairs

NEENAH — City Building Inspector Carlton Williams today issued another warning about high pressure practices of some furnace repairmen and salesmen. Door-to-door salesmen who pass themselves off as employees of the inspector's office or as licensed furnace inspectors should be reported to his office at once, he said. He added that all of his inspectors carry proper identification.

A similar warning was issued Monday by Winnebago County District Atty. Jack Steinhilber who said his office has received several complaints about high pressure sales tactics.

Tigerton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Milwaukee.

### Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vervort, 218 E. Kamps St., Combined Locks.

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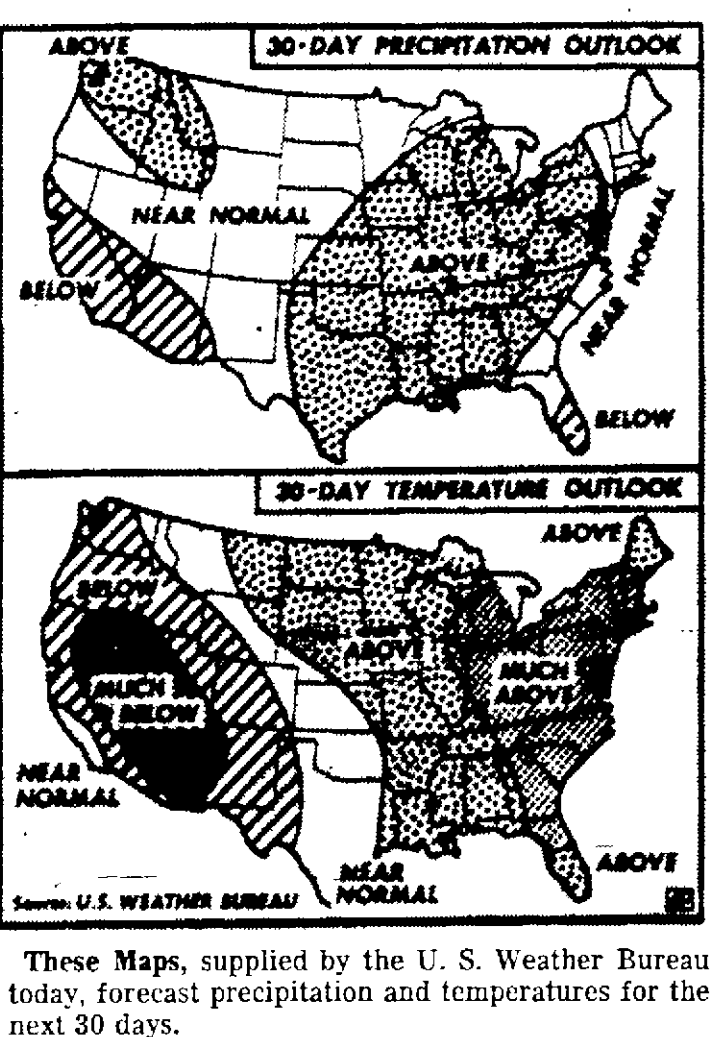
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## Sam Sigman Will Aid Prosecution

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer today said Appleton Attorney Samuel Sigman has been appointed special counsel to aid in the prosecution of murder charges against Leslie J. Weinke, Kaukauna.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede made the appointment after the state attorney general's office said a shortage of help made it impossible to provide special counsel as it normally does.

Weinke, currently undergoing a 60-day mental examination at Central Hospital, Waupun, is charged in the fatal shooting of his wife at their Kaukauna home Feb. 8.

Schaefer said he requested special counsel since he believes the prosecution of the case is particularly important. His request, he said, will insure that the public's interest will be protected.

## Former Appleton Woman Dies in Crash

Miss Berniece Ludwig, 50, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Appleton, died Sunday afternoon in Nogales, Ariz., after an automobile accident.

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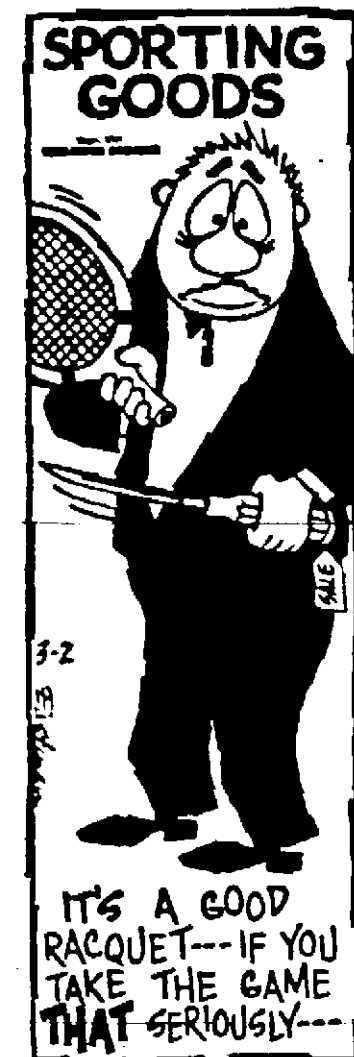
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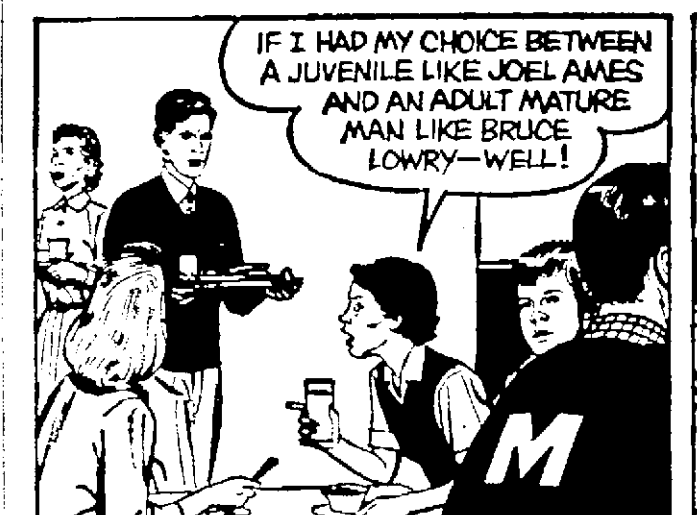
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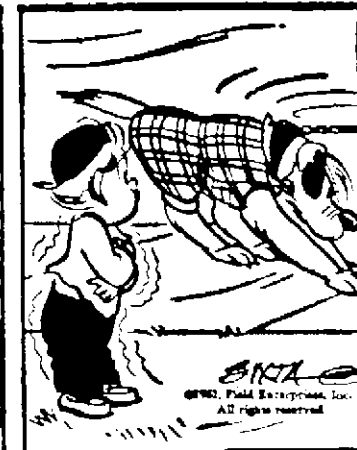
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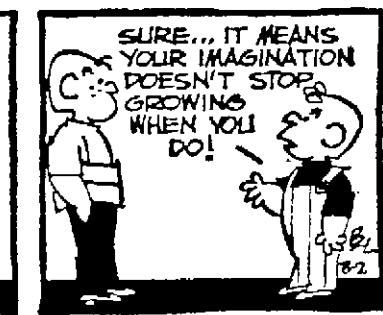
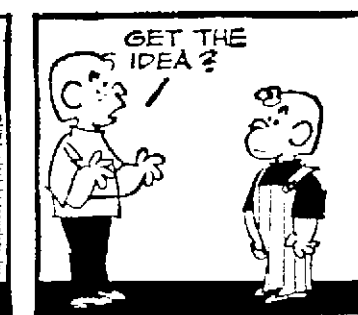
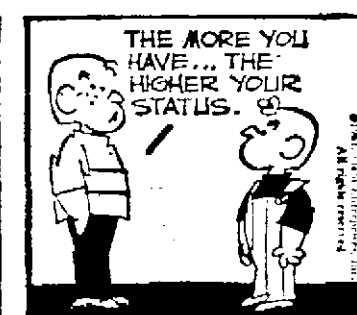
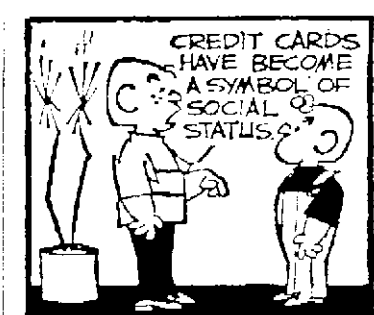
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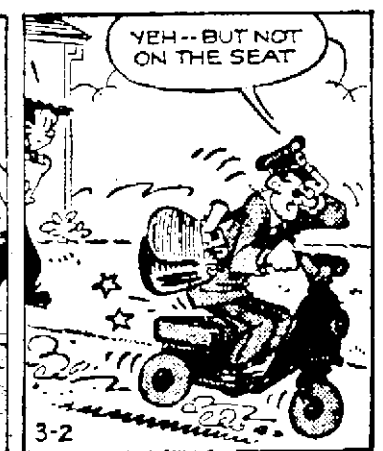
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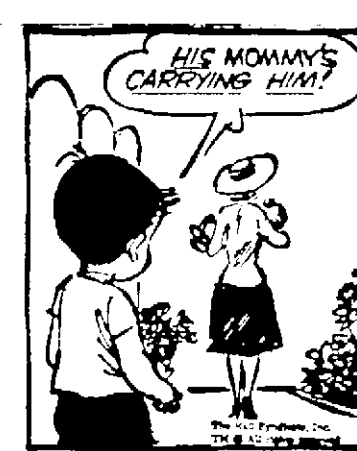
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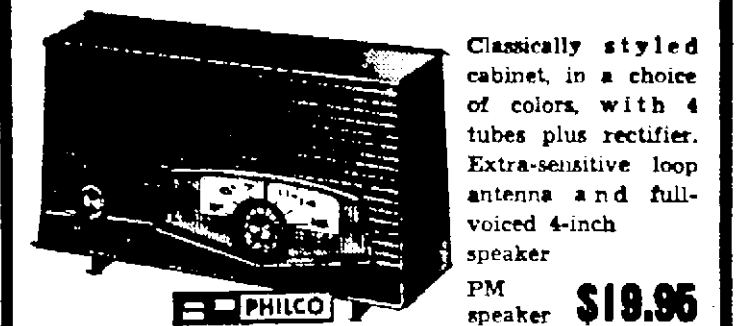


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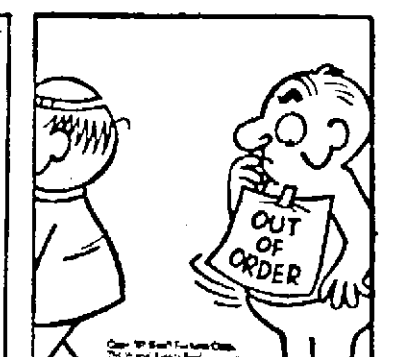


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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hoodlums
- European forage plant
- Quick
- Competitor
- Hank of twine
- Gibbon
- Degrade
- Fancy
- Long crest
- Talks
- Irrationally
- Trimming of loose threads
- Climbing pepper plants
- Fabulous bird
- Complete
- Uphold
- To dress up

DOWN

- Box
- Assert positively
- Long narrow inlet
- Noisy bird
- Exit
- Hautboys
- A hanging tapestry
- Perched
- Draws forth
- Business getters
- Silkworm
- Dependent on tides
- Protection
- Openwork fabric
- Shabby colloq.
- Constellation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Body bone  
3. Cupidity  
4. Dish-shaped depression  
5. Long heavy hammer  
6. Pa. lakeport  
7. Hydraulic pump  
8. One who entraps  
9. Sprightly  
10. Rectangular inset  
11. Lock  
12. Portals  
13. Tractable  
14. Monk's title  
15. Puffer  
16. More massive  
17. Pedal digit  
18. Finish lines  
19. Act as chairman  
20. Three-toed sloths  
21. Short-napped fabric  
22. Give heed  
23. Herons  
24. Righteous  
25. Domicile  
26. Tailor's smoothing iron  
27. Asiatic fiber plant  
28. Entrance  
29. Sooner than  
30. Little child  
31. Underhand

## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Can you name the 21 states of the U.S. which have names ending with the letter "A"?  
2. Where did the secret ballot we now use originate?  
3. Which is the oldest musical wind instrument, oldest string instrument, and oldest percussion instrument?  
4. Who were the four major drum, respectively, prophets of the Bible?  
5. What is the largest city on the Seine River?

Answers

- Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.
- Australia.
- The lute, lyre or harp, and drum.
- Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Daniel.
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## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

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- Beat him (just about).
- Exactly right!
- Very industrious.
- A reformer.
- Remit a high price.
- Frying.
- Quite obvious.
- Flowers for her.
- Tally those who showed.
- Disdain.
- Epistaxis.
- Bridle part.

Answers

1. Nose out. 2. On the nose. 3. Keep one's nose to the grindstone. 4. Bullnose. 5. Pay through the nose. 6. Nosy. 7. Plain as the nose on one's face. 8. Nosegay. 9. Count noses. 10. Turn up one's nose. 11. Nose-bed. 12. Nose-band.

## Stop in Lover's Lane

Brings Surprise to Farmer, Girl Friend

KIRKCALDY, Scotland (AP)—Farmer Thomas Alston, 35, drove off from home in his car the other night.

Hiding in the trunk was his pretty wife, Elizabeth, 29.

The car stopped and in stepped an attractive, 28-year-old girl. Alston drove to a "lover's lane."

Out popped Mrs. Alston.

Alston was in court on a charge of assaulting his wife. She said he grabbed her by the throat, threw her out of the car and drove off with her rival.

Alston, who pleaded guilty, said he had to use force to keep his wife from giving his girl friend a beating. He was fined 10 pounds (\$28) and left the court with his girl friend.

## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguishing between EXPEDIENT (advantageous; desirable) and EXPEDITIOUS (quickly done; prompt). Thus: "His solution was expedient," and, "Have you a more expeditious method?"

Often mispronounced: Cornucopia. Pronounce kore-nyu-koh-pia, principal accent on third syllable.

Word misspelled: Derring-do (valor); not "daring-do."

Synonyms: Accommodating; kind, unselfish, obliging, polite, considerate, yielding, conciliatory.

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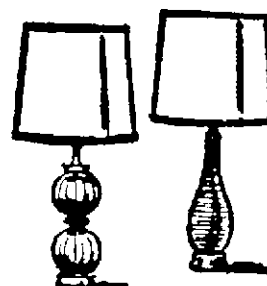
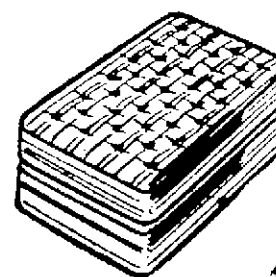
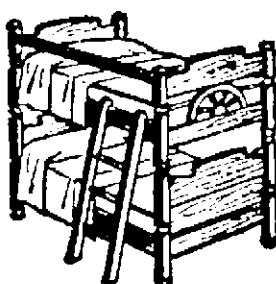
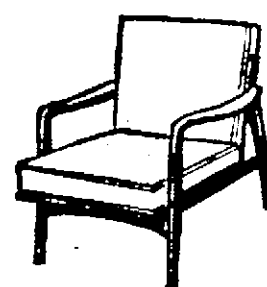
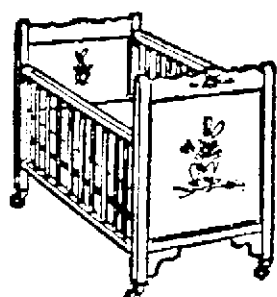
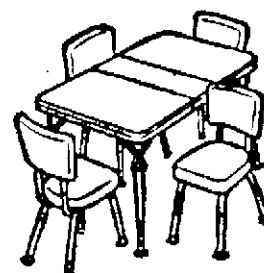
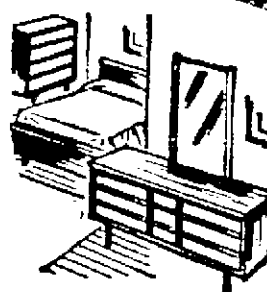
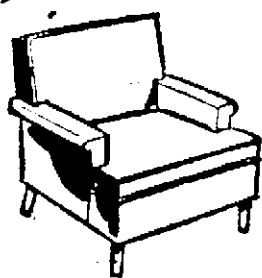
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